PENNSYLVANIA WAR HISTORY
COMMISSION
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County
Title

"YOUR RESOLUTION AND FORTITUDE ARE WORTHY OF THE BEST TRADITIONS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY"

THE WATCH ON THE RHINE

THE THIRD (MARNE) DIVISION

SOMME DEFENSIVE
CHATEAU THIERRY SECTOR
AISNE DEFENSIVE
CHAMPAGNE-MARNE DEFENSIVE

ST. MIHIEL OFFENSIVE
1ST ARMY SECTOR
MEUSE-ARGONNE
AISNE-MARNE OFFENSIVE

(THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOCIETY OF THE THIRD (*Regular*) DIVISION)

VOL. I. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., MARCH 6, 1920. NO. 14.

FORM CLUB FOR PROMOTION OF HORSEMANSHIP

Association Will Not Only Be Source of Recreation, But Will Be Valuable Kind of Training.

An organization known as the Third Division Riding and Hunt Association was formed Thursday at the Officers' Club of the 30th Infantry, with Col. M. A. Elliott Jr., commanding officer of the 30th Infantry, temporary chairman.

The purpose of the association is to promote interest in horsemanship among the officers, their families and their friends. A further purpose of the organization is to distribute informations as to the needs of the military service of the proper type of horse needed by the mounted men, and by the distribution of such information to help forward the plans and ideas of the remount service; in a more restricted sense but no less important, to develop among the officers a desire to own mounts of high class, and to cultivate arts of horsemanship which will develop the ability to ride at park gaits as well as at speed across country and obstacles.

It is planned to further discuss plans at a meeting of the Board of Directors next week, when the development of the art of horsemanship is contemplated. Race meetings of one day each are planned, and as interest and skill advances hurdle races, distance races and steeple chases may be held.

Maj. Gen. E. M. Lewis, commanding officer, was elected honorary president of the board to act with the following: Col. Lovell, Col. W. P. Coleman, Col. Elliott, Lieut. Col. Austin and Lieut. Col. Norton.

The Board of Directors will hold its first meeting next week to decide upon the first day of racing, probably some time in April. The first day's racing will be composed of about six races. Active officers will be elected and a constitution drafted.

The following chairmen of special committees were appointed, each chairman to add two members to his committee: Publicity and allied matters, Lieut. Col. Chester A. Davis, G-3, camp headquarters; training of the school horse, Lieut. Col. T. J. Johnson, 10th Field Artillery; steeple-chasing and hunting, Lieut. Col. Norton; flat racing, training and breeding, Col. Elliott; construction and utilities, Col. C. L. Sturdevant, Sixth Engineers; social activities and participation of ladies, Lieut. Col. Stutesman. Each separate organization in the association will have a regimental representative with whom all business for the association will be transacted.

You Are Invited to Attend This Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Coxswain Shoemacher Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. at the Woodman Hall, 120 1-2 West Markram St., Little Rock. All service and ex-service men who have seen foreign service are eligible to membersrip in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and are invited to attend.

The Coxswain Shoemacher Post extends a cordial invitation to all members of the Rock of the Marne Post of the 38th Infantry to attend this meeting and express their views on the bonus legislation now being considered by Congress.

H. D. Harrington,
Post Commander.

BIG TRANSPORT LAUNCHED.

The U. S. A. T. Argonne was launched at the shipyard of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, Hog Island, Pa., on Tuesday, February 24, 1920. This vessel is the fifth of a fleet of transports being constructed at Hog Island to replace the transports now being used by the War Department. The four boats previously launched are now undegroing completion.

CHICAGO MARNEMEN!

You have heard our call in the last issue of The Watch on the Rhine.

Will you respond?

Remember the date: March 10th, 1920, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Remember the place: Room 1040 County Building, corner of Washington and Clark streets.

Watch the Chicago papers.

SOLDIER CLUBS MAY BE ALLOWED PROFITS ON THEIR EXCHANGES

About $150,000 in dividends has been declared by the Camp Pike Exchange Council since June of last year, exclusive of gifts of various kinds for the benefit of the enlisted men. Among these was the big Camp Gymnasium building, which was bought from the Y. M. C. A. and donations at various times for athletic uniforms and other equipment. This information was given out by Col. C. R. Norton, camp exchange officer, at last week's meeting of the co-ordinating committee of the soldier service clubs, when that officer appeared before the committee and volunteered to open exchanges in any of the clubs that desired them. He explained that whatever revenues might accrue from the operation of these club exchanges would ultimately revert to the enlisted men, the same as revenue from the larger exchanges does, either in the forms of dividends to the various organizations or as direct donations to the enlisted men's clubs.

Col. Norton proposed to the council the setting aside of a certain percentage of earnings from the exchanges specifically for the maintenance of soldier clubs. This matter will be taken up at an early meeting of the exchange council, and if Col. Norton's suggestion is adopted, it is expected to be the greatest stimulant that such clubs have ahd since the recently adopted plan of the War Plans Division to practically turn the clubs over to the enlisted personnel for operation. Exchanges already are in operation in some of the clubs, and it is practically certain that within a few days every club, with the exception of one or two which are located in the same building with camp exchanges, will have its own exchange.

Col. Norton explained that the prime purpose of the exchange system was, not to make money, but to furnish service for the men. In order to be on the safe side, he said, all goods were sold at a small profit. After averhead expenses are paid this profit goes back to the enlisted men in the form of dividends to the various units. It is from these funds that the soldiers get the revenue to finance their holiday dinners and various forms of amusement.

Col. Norton told how, by one operation of centralizing the exchanges, he cut off an expense of $1,500 a month for clerk hire alone soon after taking charge of the exchanges. He said he had filed recommendations with the War Plans Division, which now has supervision of all camp exchanges, for the operation of these exchanges on a uniform basis, which he thought, if adopted, would prove a great saving financially and, consequently, increase the dividends to the enlisted men

RICKENBACKER'S PLANE.

The Storage Depot at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, has recently received Capt. Eddie Rickenbacher's famous Spad which he used over the lines against the Boche with so much success. It is needless to say that this little machine has caused intense interest among the officers at this post. The orders are that this ship is not to be flown, but it is to be placed in storage. It is doubtful whether any one would attempt to fly it anyway, as the little Spad is considerably the worse physically for its journey from France to say nothing of its encounters with the enemy which are vividly indicated by the numerous little crosses marking the bullet holes.

18th Field Artillery Increases Lead in Big Recruiting Contest

This is the third week of the recruiting contest, and it is the beginning of the last month in the drive for recruits. Just four weeks remain and every detail is urged to put forth every effort to make this the banner month for the division. Every one has worked hard and the effort is now bringing results. Saturday, February 28th, 25 men were enlisted at the Camp office and Sunday, February 29th, 15 were accepted for enlistment. It looks from all appearances that the week ending March 6th will be the high water mark of this campaign. At least the start is encouraging and if the pace is carried through the entire week, there will be no doubt as to the record, for the week ending March 6th.

The 18th Field Artillery is still leading, having enlisted 35 recruits for the week ending February 28th, and is now nearing the one hundred mark. In the infantry the 7th leads by a margin of four over the 4th. The 6th Engineers are still forging to the front. Going down in the lower units, we find the Headquarters Troop jumping over the M. P. Co., and leading the club slingers by two. As a whole, it has been a most satisfactory week. A substantial gain over these figures for the week ending March 6th is expected.

Below are the standings of the various units for the week ending February 28th:

18th Field Artillery	91
76th Field Artillery	44
6th Engineers	40
7th Infantry	31
4th Infantry	27
5th Signal Battalion	30
30th Infantry	19
9th Machine Gun Bn.	15
10th Field Artillery	14
38th Infantry	6
3rd Ammunition Train	5
Headquarters Troop	5
3rd Military Police	3
5th Ambulance Co.	1
Medical Hospital	2

Enlistment by states is as follows:

Arkansas	105
Tennessee	75
Missouri	67
Louisiana	42
Mississippi	20
Texas	12
Kansas	10
New York	7
Illinois	5
Ohio	4
Georgia	4
Oklahoma	4
Alabama	3
Indiana	3
New Jersey	2
Florida	2
Maryland	1
North Carolina	1

Only One-Third of Quota To Be Single-Year Men

The Secretary of War directs that the policy of the War Department in regard to enlistments and re-enlistments, for one year period is as follows:

Enlistments for a period of one year will be limited in each arm, staff corps or department of the army to one-third of the authorized strength of such arm, staff, corps or department; and that enlistments or re-enlistments for a period of one year will not be resumed for any arm, staff, corps or department so long as the number of its men enlisted for one year period is equal to or in excess of one-third of its authorized strength.

Under the present law the one-year enlistment period eventually will be authorized by the War Department only for an original enlistment, but that under this authority men who have served only during the present emergency will be considered eligible for original enlistment. For the present, however, when enlistments for the one-year period are resumed for any arm, staff corps or department, they will be authorized for all men who are eligible for enlistment or re-enlistment and all previous War Department circulars will be amended accordingly.

WHEN THE GHOST FLIES.

Pvt. First Class Tankersley is probably the only man in the Army today who is paid off by airplane. He is the wireless operator at Hesters Ranch, about 90 miles down the Rio Grande River from El Paso, and is attached to the 104th Eero Squadron. To pay him off it is necessary to send the payroll down by a patrol plane, making the patrol from El Paso to Marfa. have it signed and returned and a few days later his pay is sent by the same means.

FILIPINO MADE GOOD RECORD AS FIGHTER

In December of 1916 a Filipino youth reached Farnce and enlisted as a private in a French infantry regiment. He made a brave soldier. At one time when all of the officers of his company had been killed, he took command of the men and led them forward in a charge. For this act of bravery he was given the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

The young man who distinguished himself as a soldier is Gregorio Cailles.

He recently returned to Manila wearing the blue uniform of a French soldier, according to advices received by the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department.

MEN OFFERED CHOICE CONCERNING RESERVE

After March 31, 1920, men enlisted prior to April 2, 1917, who so desire, will be furloughed to the Regular Army Reserve upon completion of the active service prescribed by the terms of their enlistment. If electing to continue in the service their cases will be taken care of as follows:

Any soldier eligible for furlough to the reserve, who enlisted prior to November 1, 1916, who elects to remain in active service, and who makes an application in writing to that effect, will be permitted to continue in the service until the completion of his seven-year enlistment period, and at any time such soldier (if not under charges) will be furloughed to the Reserve upon his written application therefor, except that such application must be made in suffiient time to permit him to be furloughed by the date of the official termination by the present emergency. If not furloughed by that date, he will be required by law to complete his seven-year period in active service.

Any soldier eligible for furlough to the Reserve, who enlisted on or since November 1, 1916, who elects to remain in active esrivce, and who makes an application in writing to that effect, will be permitted to continue in active service until the date of the official termination of the present emergency; and at any time, during that period such soldier (if not under charges) will be furloughed to the Reserve upon his written application therefor. Under the law such soldier cannot be permitted to elect to complete his seven-year enlistment period in active service.

OFFICERS' STORE TO BE INSTALLED AT CAMP

The commanding general has approved the establishment of an officers' store to be operated in connection with camp exchanges. In this store will be offered for sale officers' uniforms and equipment, as well as the stock ordinarily carried in exchanges. A tailoring shop will be a department of this store for tailoring uniforms, making alterations, pressing, cleaning, etc.

The main idea in establishing an officers' store is to cut down the high cost of living. Everything will be offered for sale at the irreducible minimum. The best efforts of those in charge will be lent to this end. They have some good ideas, but if you have any of your own, play the game and hand them in. Communicate with Colonel Norton, the Camp Exchange Officer, or with Captain Moore, adjutant 7th Infantry.

WASHINGTON MARNEMEN!

The Washington Branch of the Society of the Third Division is going to hold a meeting.

Will you be on hand?

Time: March 10th, 1920, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Place: Auditorium of the Department of the Interior on F street, between 18th and 19th streets.

Don't fail to come.

INFORMATION ASKED CONCERNING FRENCH CHILDREN ADOPTED

The Adjutant General is making an effort to secure the name and address of any French children adopted by officers or enlisted men who were or are still in the army.

The object of this search is in response to a request from the French embassy which has been advised that a certain number of French children who were separated from their parents during the war, while the latter were in invaded districts or because they were captured by Germans, have been adopted by American officers or enlisted men and brought to America.

It is the earnest wish of the Adjutant General, therefore, to secure the name of all French children adopted by members of the army in order that the living parents of any so adopted may be advised as to their whereabouts. Communications concerning supposed French orphans adopted and brought to this country should be forwarded to the Adjutant General at once, together with the name of the officer or man who so adopted a French child.

And They Say the Old Town's 'Bout the Same

The following interesting communication comes from Lt. Guy C. Stafford, editor of The Amaroc News at Coblenz, Germany:

"The former members of the Third Division on the staff of this paper send greetings to The Watch on the Rhine in the United States.

"We are receiving your paper nicely at the present time. You might tell all the boys who formerly made Andernach such a wonderful seaport that the old village remains about the same. It is the headquarters of the Second Brigade, American Forces in Germany—and I presume that the frauleins are still enjoying the companionship of the boys in khaki on that account.

"I am glad to see the revival of your paper in the States. I have just recently received the first copy of The Bridgehead Sentinel, which has recovered from the trip and is appearing again. Thus does the famous trio of the Army of Occupation again take the center of the stage in army publications. Is The Indian coming out again?

"Let us hear from you, and if we can be of any service to you over here, don't hesitate to drop us a line. Cable if it is urgent—we are on the job 24 hours, just the same as in the balmy days of the First, Second and Third Divisions."

Buffalo Is Busy

A branch of the Society of the Third Division is now being formed in the city of Buffalo, N. Y., and the co-workers Messrs. John R. Cripps, Howard F. Weber and Raymond L. Steeg are working hard to boost the membership to the hundred mark.

They expect every Marneman in the city to join and help make it the biggest branch in Western New York.

For information write or phone Raymond L. Steeg No. 28 North Parade Ave., (Oxford 3983W.)

Secretary Baker told the Foreign Affairs Committee that 19,000 United States troops still are oversas—6,000 in Siberia and 13,000 in Europe.

200 MARNEMEN OF BROOKLYN HOLD REUNION

Leaders Defy Obstacles and Organize Aggregation That Manifests Plenty of Enthusiasm.

The Brooklyn Branch of the Society of the Third Division held a reunion in the library of the Twenty-third Regiment Armory, Bedford and Atlantic Avenues, on Tuesday evening, February 24th at eight o'clock.

This was the first mass meeting that the Marnemen have held in Brooklyn. The men who have been pushing the organization of this branch have been working under difficulties, due to the fact that it has been very hard to get in touch with many of the men because of incomplete addresses.

The obstacles have been largely overcome, however, and after the branch is once given sufficient publicity, most of those men who have not yet been located will at last be found and brought into the organization.

This first meeting was attended by fully two hundred Marnemen, and the spirit of the meeting was such that this branch promises to come into the limelight. Fred W. Dickman, formerly sergeant in Company C, 38th Infantry, who lost his right arm on the Marne, was elected as temporary president. George Reaney, formerly in Headquarters Company, 18th Field Artillery, was elected vice president, and Hilton R. Koop of the same company, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Among those present at this meeting was Mr. Ed M. Allen, who served as Y. M. C. A. secretary with the Third Division during the days of occupation and did so much to furnish recreation for the Marnemen. Mr. Allen has volunteered to give a great deal of his time toward the development of the Brooklyn Branch.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held on March 15. Those present at the first meeting were as follows:

G. Reaney, F. Dickman, N. F. Salva, J. Wagner, J. Brooks, B. Hegany, J. Vardasky, M. Zendell, W. Englehardt, H. Cooke, B. Sherry, D. Duff, J. Nicholas, J. Sakalowker, J. B. Griffin, J. Alpers, I. Koss, C. Jansowky, J. Farrel, I. Knopf, H. Callahan, H. Koop, J. Moore, J. Bissler, H. Bishop, C. Meyer, G. Zoll J. Klein, A. Grunewald, R. Ferguson, E. Huddy, J. Daniels, C. Smith, I. Spanpenanto, J. Griffin, M. J. King, F. Meyer, F. Ingrassia, J. Blesi, C. Murray, M. Twomey, Joseph Damlk, L. Hutzel, M. Grabman, S. Herfmann, B. Gallitelli, M. L. Enright, M. F. Twomey, D. Boyde, B. Howard, F. J. Bell, M. S. Furbroter, L. B. Taylor, A. Doyle, S. M. Rigoulat, A. Grunewald, M. J. Ludemann, M. Bliskin, R. F. Ferguson, I. Koss, F. W. Meyer, J. Nathan, T. J. Amter, B. S. Sherry, B. A. Jochin, W. Blzewski, G. Gorski, G. Deitrich, A. Cutuvius, S. Kaplan, W. Hess, C. Marley, W. Oseff, J. Edwards, C. V. Atwell, T. Kearn, R. S. Purvis, A. Wallace, J. Chance, W. Burcam, F. Borora, F. Johnson, T. J. Amter, E. F. Moore, Henry Klemm, J. L. Moore, W. E. Zinzer, E. Cellen, R. Brandes, E. Sponza, W. J. Keyes, J. G. Boyd, R. C. Walters, J. J. Santora, T. McCann, R. C. Bishop, A. C. Syenip, T. J. Golding, Alex Walfsheimer, M. J. Sauerman, Louis Roschen, J. Angliss, C. F. Smith.

GERMAN BRIDES MAY SOON COME TO STATES

The Secretary of War has directed that the Commanding General, American Forces in Germany, be informed that he is authorized to evacuate through Antwerp on army transports married enlisted men whose wives are German, provided marriages are valid. The necessary military papers will have to be furnished by the Headquarters of the American Forces in Germany. The State Department cannot issue passports in such cases, but will interpose no objection and will advise the American Embassy at Brussels accordingly.

PLAN CHAIN OF LANDING FIELDS

Army Air Service Officers Cover 300,000 Miles in Making Aerial Survey.

IS LIKE HARBOR TO LINER

Thirty-two Southern Cities Invited to Provide Stopping Places for Planes —Must Be Fit to Handle All Forms of Aircraft.

New York.—Plans for establishment of a chain of airplane landing fields have been worked out by officers of the army air service and the Manufacturers' Aircraft association, it was announced here.

Army flyers have covered more than 300,000 miles in an aerial survey of the country and made exhaustive reports on the facilities offered to cross-country flyers.

Representatives of 32 southern cities already have been invited to establish landing fields under army direction. Many others will receive like invitations during the next few months.

These must be laid out according to specifications given by the army, and in return the government gives steel hangars to the municipalities. Operation of the "air harbor" is assumed by the municipality.

Since the armistice the number of army fields has been reduced from 50 to 16, and the naval air stations from 17 to 9.

Like Harbor to Liner.

"The landing field," says the aircraft association, "is to the airplane what the harbor is to the ocean liner and the railroad terminal is to the train. It is not merely a flat piece of land on which a flyer can bring his craft to earth. Such a piece of ground bears the same relation to a real landing field as an unimproved water inlet to a harbor like New York or Liverpool.

"A landing field should have, first of all, dimensions which fit it to handle all forms of aircraft. It should be drained to permit its use even in the wettest weather. It should have shelter and supplies for flyers and their craft and should be accessible to the trade center it is meant to serve.

"This feature is of supreme importance because commercial aerial navigation will develop only in proportion to its commercial value. The field should be identified with markings visible from great heights and with radio apparatus so flyers may be aided in finding their way in spite of the fog or failure to identify the country over which they are passing.

Haven If Mishap Occurs.

"Fields at frequent intervals means that cross-country flyers can come to the earth for rest, replenishment of supplies and adjustments to their machines without inconvenience or unnecessary delay. In the event of a mishap in the air, such as a stalled motor, the near-by landing field permits the pilot to glide to it without damage to the machine or to himself.

It's Big Problem to Keep Cool in a Tank

Every one who has seen one of the tanks with which the American Tank Corps is equipped, invariably asks the question, "How do men live in that thing in hot weather?" Having experienced the discomforts of bowling along a dusty country road in an automobile on a July day, it is inconceivable to most people that human beings can be cooped up in a steel box, with a hot engine, shooting guns, in summer weather.

With the first tanks this was indeed a problem. The engine and the men were placed in the same compartment. The gases and heat from the engine and guns, as well as the intolerable heat from the summer sun, all combined to make the interior of a tank a vertitable inferno. In many actions on the Western Front men were overcome by these conditions, and had to be carried unconscious from the tank when opportunity offered.

In the new or Mark VIII variety, of the big tank, measures were taken to remedy these conditions as much as possible. The giantic gasoline motor was placed in the rear of the tank and separated from the fighting compartment by an airtigrt steel bulkhead. This eliminates the gases and most of the engine heat from the forward part. A fan was next attached to the engine, which was so arranged that it draws pure air in from the outside.

This air is forced into the fighting compartment, through a steel pipe. As this slightly increases the air pressure within the crew's compartment, air is constantly being forced to the outside through the cracks and peep holes. This performs the double service of furnishing circulation and of causing dust, smoke and so forth to blow away from the peep holes that the crew must constantly use. Due to these measures, the life inside one of the "treat-em-rough limousines" is vastly improved, but it still takes a sturdy, wiry and physically fit man to really enjoy it.

Help your paper by letting advertisers know you read their ads.

Great War Makes Many Millionaires in America

AMERICA'S millionaires increased by 1,476 in the first year of the war in Europe. During the second year the increase was twice as great, for in 1916 there were 2,809 more millionaires than in 1915. And in 1918, while the net growth was only 31, the true situation rests in the old saying, "Him who has—gets!" The increases of that year were in increased incomes of those included in the totals of years gone by.

Distribution of these new millionaires throughout the country shows them thickest where war activities were greatest, with New York state alone having 2,388. Nevada was the only state that didn't claim a millionaire resident in 1917, but her millionaires live elsewhere, that's all.

Of American millionaires, capitalists as a group made up 3,383 of the total; manufacturers who made war material 920, and the producers of food, 120. Corporation officials numbered 716 millionaires.

The largest income in 1917 was $34,936,604. The man claimed to be unmarried, which makes him appear to be Standard Oil's daddy, J. D. Rockefeller. A "single woman" received $5,794,559. She may have been Mrs. E. H. Harriman. In the great group of excessively rich over the United States there were 227 classed as "single women."

From these latest available figures it is shown that individuals through the income tax returns contributed in 1918 on their 1917 incomes a great total of $361,486,177, while corporations in the same period yielded Uncle Sam's strong boxes just $2,142,445,769.

THE BULLETIN

Issued Semi-occasionally from Boise, Idaho, or Elsewhere.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One letter quarterly.

Note: This bulletin, or letter, as you will—might more properly issue from Camp Pike, where it seems quite a nucleus of the old gang still hang out. However, until there seems to be some movement from that direction it will continue to issue from Boise, occasionally, as the stress of business provides time. Provided, however, and special emphasis must be laid on this restriction, that sufficient interest is taken in it to provide news for another issue.

Over thirty letters were sent out. Seven were answered. It was desired to hear from the old gang, what they were doing, and were. Unless, of course, such a desire is mutual, the bulletin must necessarily discontinue. It's up to the bunch.

ASSOCIATED NEWS SERIAL.

Big Chief John Hicks writes from Omaha, Neb. He says he was in Caldwell, Idaho, near Boise, during all of September, but did not know of the proximity of any of the gang. John Humes is across the river, in Council Bluffs. Earl Bull writes that he is married. (And after he had gone through the entire war safely). John says he has a good job, and may be addressed at present at 6770 Maple street (Benson Station), Omaha, Neb.

Milton F. Foster, Harbor, Curry county, Oregon, turned mining magnate. "Have a good prospect and hope to take out a few hundred thousand * * * make wages anyway. Have only killed ten of the jump highs since I came home. Our mine is away from civilization and with the snow do not get to our mail often. Wish everybody would write."

Tommy Shock writes: "Am still a soldier and will be for ten months more. I am in the Supply Company, and gold-bricking for fair. Have my wife here; she is making a good man out of me. Gee, I'd like to see all the old gang. Hear from some of the gang; would like to hear from more." Supply Company, 18th F. A., Camp Pike, Ark.

Bruce McCubbon, Reedley, California: "Pride was here to see me. We ran up to Fresno, Armistice day, and ran into Ed Helm. I believe Pride is now at Lindsay. Saw Hartley also in Fresno. Harry Meade writes from St. Louis Mich., that he is engaged to a girl in El Paso. Have not heard of any date for the wedding yet. Am working for the Union Oil Company. Went to the hospital at Andernach from the outfit and was sent to Coblenz, then evacuated to Brest. . Rode down in a hospital train. Fine! They kept me in Brest one month to a day, then I stayed in a casual company two weeks, and came home on the George Washington with the king. They caught a bunch of us shooting craps about two days out and put us to shoveling coal. Arrived October 2, at Hoboken, and left there on the 5th."

Jack Silva was discharged September 6th, and since then has done little but eat, sleep, and visit. He writes from Gustine, California: "Am working for a local creamery here until I can get my farm. Pettit is here."

Morris R. Davis, Hamburg, Alabama, claims to be working hard on his southern plantation, but writes "sassy" letters as though overfed.

Alexander L. Norte, Milford, Utah, came home a casual by way of St. Aignan, Marseilles, Gibraltar, and was discharged at Camp Mills, June 23rd: "Proved up on my homestead and as it was too late in the season to do any farming have been living in this town for the last two months, working at the Salt Lake railroad shops." Seems to be too much snow for Norte's liking at Milford. He wants to hear from Garner and Smith.

NOTES FROM OTTO LOHRENGEL.

I received your welcome letter of November 28, and was very glad to hear from you. I am going to try and relate everything that happened since you left, as near as I can. I am still in the army yet, as is Moss, Smith, R. R., Scherer, Hess, Petrelli, Mazzoni, Snider, Wright, and Roberts. They buncoed us into another year of service when we were in Germany to our sorrow; just three days after we enlisted we got orders to make preparations to leave for the States. You can imagine the feeling that crept over us after we heard the news. We had been under the impression we might possibly see the States in March, 1920.

When we got to Camp Merritt the outfit was split up, those staying in the army all went to Camp Pike, and the rest went to demobilization camps, nearest their homes.

There are thirty men left in the battery of the old guard, all but two are on the one-year bill. Shook reenlisted and transferred to the Supply Company. Weiss, Stone, Pimill and Bryson re-enlisted and transferred to some other camp. Barfield, McGrath and Robinson, A., enlisted for three years and went back to Germany. Ray Irwin, Calhoun, and Barner enlisted again after we got back to the States and went to other posts also.

I hear from Hicks and Garner quite often. Hicks is in Osceola, Nebraska, and doing fine back at his old job of carpenter, making good money. Garner is back in Bear Valley, trapping. He said no more corn bill for him. Harwood is back in Chicago at his old job and Juric is going to Illinois University. Siegler is managing a five- and ten-cent store. Luptak is on the police force in Chicago. Harwood tells me they are starting a branch of the Third Division Society in Chicago. He met Laskey, Gore and Aronson at one of the meetings, said Laskey was still kicking about the rotten chow Hildebrandt handed out at Horville; you remember that, don't you? Laskey and Kulick are both married; Kulick very much so. He married a widow with two kids. I believe he is making preparations for the next war.

SOMETHING ABOUT EVERYBODY.

By T. A. Harwood.

(Lieutenant Harwood must be nicely established in the midst of a whole office full of pretty stenographers, judging from the amount of correspondence he must have had, to keep in touch with all those of whom he writes.)

Your proposition is a mighty fine one. Next to a reunion with all the personal greetings and associations attendant, the fellows of B Battery will enjoy most a compilation such as you suggest, I believe. The spirit prompted me to answer at once, but the press of other things just at this season delayed me somewhat. I have seen or heard from quite a number of the boys, and I will write whatever comes to mind about them without any coherence or continuity of thought.

The Third Division Society has a branch post in Chicago, and we had a banquet the night of December 2nd at the Hamilton Club. Michels, Aranson, Laskey, Anderson and myself represented B Battery. During the after-dinner speeches, Lieutenant Murray made a few remarks about his famous E Battery, 18th Field Artillery. Right away Laskey came to me, insisting that I tell them about how B was entitled to fire the first shot, how the first section fired 22 rounds in five minutes, and in general how we won the war. I agreed with Laskey absolutely, but declined to say anything, not wishing to precipitate a general confab and self-admiration discussion. Whereupon he saw the toastmaster and requested him to have me make a speech. So I could not get out of talking, but I merely suggested that greetings be sent to Major General Howze also. It had been previously moved to send a message to Major General Dickman.

By the way, Laskey is married and running a butcher shop. Michela, Anderson, Loeding, Breen and Aranson are all doing very well here. Joe Siegler is a prosperous manager of a five- and ten-cent store. There are two or three others here in Chicago I have not been able to see as yet. I understand Luptak is on the city police or detective force, and Kulick has married a widow with two children. Juric is at the University of Illinois, acting as captain in the student training corps, in addition to his academic courses. I hope to see him during this vacation.

Davis is up before reveille daily on his southern plantation. Ray Irwin is a horseshoer at the Colorado Agricultural College Military Unit of which Lieutenant-Colonel Harrison is chief commander and instructor, Fort Collins, Colo. He was through Chicago on his trip to the Army-Navy football game in November, but I did not get to see him. Kipp is general manager of the California National Supply Company at Taft, Cal. Jack Silva holds a similar position with the Dairy Delivery Company, running the creamery business in the thriving metropolis Custine, of which Fred Pettit is town marshal and cattle inspector, besides being boss of the Wells Fargo & Company's express interests.

Leonard is top kick of the old guard at Pike. I hear he has "re-upped" for one year to beat the reserve, and may be married almost any day, if not already. I hear from Sergeants Moss, Hess, Lohrengel and McDowell now and then, as well as Leonard. Moss is supply sergeant and as full of jokes as ever. Lohrengel runs the bus that takes the Pike school children to school. He is especially watchful of two of the fair sex, who are juniors in High. McDowell is away on a month's recruiting trip—Memphis is his headquarters—the best appearing soldier in B. He has a world of competition though. When the Third Division hit Pike last summer the townspeople said they were glad at last to see what real soldiers looked like. And the boys from Battery B were stepping out some—dolled up—giving all the Little Rock belles a treat.

Gullickson and Sluss are in the office. The whole battery of thirty men are on special duty unloading and setting up motor equipment for the M. T. C., which will later be issued to the Division. Shock re-enlisted in Supply Company and has his wife there. Weiss and Stone re-enlisted in the 5th Field Artillery at Camp Taylor; Arthur Robinson, McGrath and Barfield for Germany, and Helfant for some ordnance school near New York, I think. Wilcox and Van Leuven came back to B. Goldsmith is in the shoe business in New York. I hear from him occasionally. Weiser had the malaria fever last fall but is getting along all right now. "Little Brother" Torres and James are on the "Sacramento Bee." "Chappie" Chapman is feeling much improved in health and punching cattle. He and Pete Young are together out there in California. Barner has re-enlisted, but I do not know in what outfit. Burgess is one more the pride of Calipatria, California. I have not heard from our old top-cutter Cade, but I know he is doing well. He just can't help getting along fine everywhere. McDonald is in Frisco and Clarke, A. E., in Los Angeles. Garner is telling the natives of Bear Valley all about "The Marne to the Rhine with the Third Division." Dick is in Sacramento, I think, and Macken is with the Santa Fe at San Marcial, New Mexico. Sharpe, Carver, Savage and Remillard stuck overseas. Jake Craig has been unfortunate,—yes, disappointed in love at Pike, they say.

The "Philpot Brigade" at Pike consists of Captain Houston, First Sergeant Leonard, Bittner, Bryson, Cinner, Craig, Cadus, Carrison, Cullikson, Hamilton, Hess, Houser, Kimbell, Lohrengel, McDowell, McLeed, Mills, Moss, Nowacki, Oliver, Petrucci, Pliml, Scherer, Sluss, Smith, R. R., Smull, Snider, Roberts, Waller and Wright. Called the "Philpot Brigade" from Lieutenant Colonel Philpot who managed the Third Division recruiting campaign in Germany.

Captain Houston spent three days of his holiday thirty-day leave in Chicago with me. Elder happened in one day and Lieutenant Bolan was here from Pike. They, together with ex-Lieuts. Bowes, Dole, Raver, Murray and Cumfer make quite a reunion. Elder is in the road contracting business at Keokuk, Iowa. Raver is working for Hagenah & Erickson, an engineering valuation firm here in the city. Dole is also in Chicago with his father in business. I have not heard from Captain Dunne, but I guess he is still in Germany. Captain Kelly is a military instructor like Colonel Harrison at some college. I do not know where. Norrick is in the experimental engineering department of the Jordan Motor Car Company at Cleveland, and White is sales manager of the Hercules Petroleum Company, Dallas, Texas. Both Norrick and White have visited me in Evanston. White got married, as you know, the week after he arrived in the States. McCulrg is in the automobile business in Greenwood, Miss. He was a first lieutenant from the 35th Division, came after you left and was with us until the battery reached Pike. Ketchin is in business—general merchandise, real estate, automobile, etc., at Winnsboro, S. C. As for myself, I am with Hart, Schaffner & Marx, doing right nicely with prospects of much better things in the future.

Well, Barber, you probably knew at least some of this already. These ramblings are rather lengthy, but I trust they will serve your purpose in a measure at least. I'm heartily with you in keeping alive the spirit of B Battery. Association under the trying circumstances and hardships of war gives one a clearer understanding of what real men are. By all means, we must perpetuate the friendships and memories of these days. I thoroughly enjoy hearing from you and others in the outfit, and I will do my best to keep up my end of the correspondence.

MORE ITEMS.

Carvell is enjoying life at 200 East Fifteenth street, Berwick, Pa.

Koch is in the experimental department of the La Crosse Tractor Company.

Lynn wants to go back to France, but on mechanical work with construction contractors, not in the army. His address is changed to 1107 Springgarden street, Allentown, Pa.

Dexter would like to hear from some of the boys at 1728 Wilson street, La Fayette, Ind.

McDonald is working for the Standard Oil at Point Richmond, Cal.

Thornton, when he left us after the armistice, was taken ill with pneumonia. It settled in his left leg. He spent four months in Base 87 at Toul—came to the States in April and spent three months at Base Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, where he was given an S. C. D. He is now principal of the High School at Chillicothe, Texas.

Davis, Wm. H., is an auto mechanic at Lynn, Mass.

Clays is married and Calhoun is back in the army, M. T. R. U., 315 Group D, Camp Biernie (well known Ft. Bliss), El Paso, Texas.

James L. Pride, Pomona, Cal., says: "Have seen Helm, McCubbin and Hartley. Would like to hear from the rest of those in California. Have been working pretty hard, am what they call a nailer, working the different parts of the state as the different fruits open up."

Barber, Sidman I., Boise, Idaho, Box 1444, says: "Received an order for special discharge while at school at Beaune with Davis, Silva and McCubbin. Started for home by way of St. Aignan on June 9th, my birthday. Silva and McCubbin had left that morning to go back to Germany, Davis was to leave for the States with the school in a few days. Spent a week at St. Agony and two days at St. Nazaire. Landed at Boston June 29th, and was discharged at Camp Devens, Mass., on July 1st, got home the 5th. Back studying law again and having a good time. All I need to do to enjoy myself is to recall where I was a year ago. Nuf sed. John writes that he was in Caldwell, near here, for over a month, and I was in Caldwell during that time, but did not know he was there. Have not seen any of the rest, though some one, going through on the train, heard some one speak about me, asked who I was, and told them that Whitey sent his regards. Said he was in the same outfit. Must have been Smull, unless he is still in the army."

The tardiness of this issue was not occasioned by either a printers' strike (we don't need 'em) or the coal strike, but by the failure of the gang to write.

There may be another formation soon, so stick around camp. Battery dismissed.

"Gallery of Mirrors" Named From Glasses Which Were More Precious Than Rubies

"Galerie Des Glaces," or the "Gallery of Mirrors" at the Palace of Versailles, gets its name from 17 beveled mirrors, which were more precious than rubies before glassmaking was reduced to a science. Opposite each mirror is a window, these windows overlooking the famous gardens which were scenes of royal revelries and regal pomp.

In these gardens all the sculptors of standing in France were commandeered for innumerable pieces. Piped waters spout from mouths of gilded frogs and lizards, fauns play flutes, and dragons kidnap cupids, while stately old trees give one touch of nature against this supremely artificial setting in these gardens.

The mirrors are framed in works of art and surmounted by paintings. One series of these paintings depicts in flamboyant scenes the career of Louis XIV. Originally tables and chairs in this hall were of solid silver. The ensemble was typical of the emptiness of the yoke from which France freed herself.

HER ARMY.

"There's one thing I've always wanted to ask you about your life in France," she said.

"Yes?" prompted the ex-buck tremulously.

"What did you and the colonel usually talk about at meal times?"—The Home Sector.

GOING SOME.

For the fourth time a new baby had arrived at the home of Robert's sister, Nellie. When informed of the event one of his aunts told him in an impressive manner that he was now an uncle for the fourth time. Rather fussed, the little fellow answered. "Goodness me! If things keep on I'll soon be a grandpa!"—Chicago Tribune.

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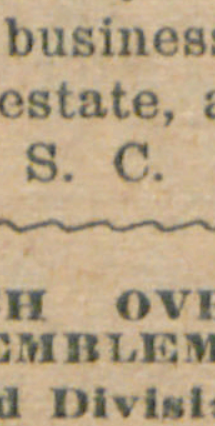

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CORRESPONDENCE

30TH INFANTRY

BITS OF HISTORY.

The regiment, numbering about 2,500, officers and men, reached the Stanville area during the night of November 2-3, 1918. Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Supply Company and the First Battalion billeted at Stainville; Second Battalion at Menil-Sur-Suax, Third Battalion in large covered sheds near Menil-Sur-Saux; Machine Gun Company was billeted in scattered houses in the vicinity of Menil-Sur-Saux.

Within the next few days several hundred replacements, officers and men, joined us. There seemed to be a feverish haste in getting the regiment replaced, re-equipped, and ready for another drive. No one knew exactly where we were to be sent, but subsequent developments showed that a big offensive against the Metz front was on the point of being launched and it is practically certain that our division would have been called upon to take part in it. On the morning of the 11th came the signing of the armistice. Coming as it did, in the midst of preparations for more action, it was quite a surprise and for some time we could not realize its purport. When we did it was too late for any special celebration; then, too, just about that time, we were placed in the Army of Occupation, the Third Army, then commanded by Major General Joseph T. Dickman, who had been our first division commander and who had been with us during the second battle of the Marne.

Then we started on our hike to the Rhine. We left Stanville on November 14th, numbering about 3,300 officers and men. We traveled by camions, debussing and bivouacking that night in the neighborhood of Thillot-sur-les-Cotes. During the morning of the 15th we hiked to a large field just south of Saulx-en-Woevre, where we bivouacked until the evening of November 16th. From this place we could see the great battleground and line of hills just west and north of Cambres, where both the French and Boche lost so many thousands of men in defending and attacking the entrenched positions. After supper on the 16th we moved back to Woel, bivouacked for the night and prepared to jump off next morning, November 17th. From this place, the Army of Occupation was an integral unit and pushed forward toward its goal in parallel columns, each brigade forming a column and each column providing its own protection in the way of advance guards, etc.

During the first part of the hike, our regiment composed part of the main body, but later, on December 3rd, it changed places with the 38th Infantry, and became the advance guard of the brigade. On the night of the 17th the regiment billeted as follows: At Hammonville-au-Passage, Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Supply Company, First and Second Battalions; at Labenville, Machine Gun Company and Third Battalion. The distance marched was eighteen kilometers. During the 18th we hiked ten kilometers, billeting as follows: Regimental Headquarters, pany, Second and Third Battalions at Headquarters Company, Supply Com-Friauville, just south of Conflans; First Battalion and Machine Gun Company at Boncourt, just west of the same town. We rested there for two days, taking up the march on the morning of November 21st, hiking twenty-three kilometers to Avril, by way of Conflans and Briey. At Avril the regiment bivouacked and billeted for the night.

On the morning of November 22nd, the regiment crossed over into Lorraine, marching to Gros-Hettingen, by way of Neimhauser, Hayingen, Marspick, Volkringen and Otringen, a distance of twenty-seven kilometers. We bivouacked there for the night. The next morning, November 23rd, we marched by way of Setrich, Bust, Briesdorf and Rodemechen to Puttlingen, where the regiment bivouacked. the distance marched being eighteen kilometers. On the 26th the bivouac at Puttlington was broken up and the different units sent out to neighboring towns, where they could be billeted.

The following letter has been received from David H. McLay, Moosup, Conn., Box 493.

February 27, 1920.

Dear Captain:

I take pleasure in writing you a few lines. Last Sunday as I was reading the Watch on the Rhine, our family newspaper, I ran across your name. I really thought you had been discharged. I hope that every one is all right in the company, and tell all the boys I was inquiring about them. Please tell Lt. Strickland I would like to hear from him. I suppose that you all have heard that Sergeant Salla got married when he left the service, and is getting along fine. I am sending a check for another subscription to The Watch on the Rhine and if there are any collections for anything that will help or benefit the Third Division don't be afraid to send me word. I will do my best to help keep up the good name of the 30th regiment. I hope that you and Lt. Strickland are in good health. I do not forget the good times in Germany, and I must say that you are a good officer and soldier. I will close wishing the best of luck to all, hoping to hear from you soon.

David H. McLay.

At the Third Division review field on the 21st of February, the quarter mile dash for enlisted men was won by Corporal Herbert Brown, of Headquarters Company. He rode Red Wing, a gelding of nine years and the winner's stake was $5. Brown says he intends to pull this trick off at all the meets.

Stable Sgt. Isaiah M. Fentress, Headquarters Company, reported back for duty on February 27, after spending his month's furlough visiting relatives and friends at Plattsburg, N. Y. Isaiah says he certainly spent an enjoybael time at ice-boat racing and fishing through the ice. The ice on Lake Champlain is ninteen inches thick, and teams go across the lake to and from Burlington, Vermont. He says that Arkansas weather suits him fine, and that he was glad to get back to Camp Pike again.

First Lt. Auby C. Strickland left camp on the 26th for detached service at Camp Benning, Georgia, to take the special course for training of instructors in physical and bayonet training.

Pvt. First Class Ernest L. Woods of Company G, has been granted a 30-day furlough. He left camp March 2 for his home at Johnson City, Tenn., where he will visit relatives and friends.

Corporal Joseph Zuk of Company G is placed on temporary duty at the recruiting office.

Sgt. Boyd Jones, Headquarters Company, was granted a sixteen-day furlough to go to Hazel, Ky., for the purpose of visiting his wife, who is ill with influenza.

First Lieut. Walter L. Bouve, Jr., who has been sick in quarters with a slight attack of grip, has reported for duty. Lieut. Bouve is on special duty with the Camp Exchange Officer for work in connection with the preparation of a telephone directory.

A letter has been received from George Harris, ex-wagoner of the 6th Brigade Headquarters, who was discharged last December. George re-enlisted at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., for the Quartermaster Corps. He sends his best regards, and wishes to be remembered to all his old bunkies.

Sergeant John F. Crosby, Co. B., is relieved from special duty with the detachment recruiting officer.

Cook Clarence R. Miller, Headquarters Company, is relieved from special duty with the detachment recruiting officer.

First Lieut. Harold N. Gilbert reported for duty from leave of absence on the 25th of February. Lt. Gilbert is placed on special duty as Camp Athletic Director.

Second Lieut. John G. Selby reported for duty from leave of absence on the 25th of February. Lt. Selby has been touring the country with the basketball team while recruiting for the Third Division.

COMPANY A.

First Sgt. Robert Sprouse received a letter from ex-First Lieut. Cordes, 1316 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga. He states he is not in the best of health, and expresses his regrets that he is unable to re-enlist in the Third Division. He also states that Capt. McCutcheon and Lt. Reed are anxious to know whether any of the officers are yet with the 30th Infantry who were with the regiment in France. Both of these officers have been sent a list of all officers that are still with the Thirtieth.

Many of the members of the company have heard from William S. Adams, formerly of this company. He is now working at Avefill Park, N. Y. All his letters indicate that he si dissatisfied with civilian life, and will re-enlist for the company in a few days.

Ex-Corporal Meisner, formerly of this company, who was furloughed to the reserve, regrets that he left the regiment, and he and several of his friends are expecting to sign up again for the 30th Infantry.

Sgt. Hilt, now on detached service at Nashville, Tenn., recruiting for the 30th Infantry, says they are having good luck and finding plenty of young men who are enlisting for the regiment.

COMPANY M.

Sgt. Schnitzius has returned from his trip with the Third Division basketball team, which toured several states.

Sgt. Clarence Nutter has ben relieved from special duty as recruit instructor and placed on detached service at Nashville, Tenn., on recruiting duty.

Cook Walter S. Shubert, who has been in Camp Hospital with an attack of bronchitis, is getting along fine, and is expected back for duty in a few days.

We have recently heard from our old friend Walter S. Gibson, formerly a sergeant of the company. He says he is working every day and putting lots of time on the farm, but at times wishes he was back with the old outfit again. His address is Farmington, Kansas.

We have just received letters from Charles Darling, formerly a member of this organization. He re-enlisted and is now on recruiting duty at Syracuse, N. Y.

COMPANY I.

Sgt. William L. Wright, who has been on special duty as carpenter at the Camp Utilities Office for the past month, has been relieved and is now doing duty with the company.

The following privates have been appointed Privates First Class: Nathaniel Alteresco, George J. Fisher and Roy J. Herte.

Sgt. William L. Wright is appointed supply sergeant to take the place of Supply Sgt. Guillemot who was furloughed to the reserve.

First Sgt. Hartman has received a letter from George Rapp, formerly a sergeant of the company. He says he is doing fine on the outside, and wishes to be remembered to all the boys.

The members of the orchestra of this company have all received postcards from Sgt. Schmeltz, of Company D, 52nd Infantry, wishing them all kinds of luck. Schmeltz is an old timer and formerly was first sergeant of this company.

Cook James Anderson has been grandte a 30-day furlough. He left camp March 2nd for Hyde, Mass., where he will spend the time visiting his relatives and friends.

COMPANY E.

Supply Sgt. Shanaman had excellent results while on his 10-day furlough visiting Franklin, Pa. He picked up three recruits and we are proud to have them in the organization. Shanaman read the whole Third Division history to these new men and the recruits say they are glad to be with the fighting Third Division.

Sgt. Berry is detailed on special duty, drilling and training recruits. Sgt. Berry is an old timer at this job, and nothing pleases him better than to instruct. Berry is a capable and efficient instructor.

A great many of the boys who are shortly to be furloughed to the reserve are all happy and smiling. Some of them even want to purchase a Sam Browne Belt, and yet letters have been received from several ex-members of the organization who have been furloughed to the reserve, saying they are not satisfied with the outside life, and wish they were back in the Army.

Pvt. Joseph F. Hughes, having re-enlisted at Ft. Slocum, N. Y., for the 30th Infantry, is assigned to Company E.

COMPANY B.

Sgt. Duvall is placed on special duty with the recruiting officer at Little Rock.

Cook Barry, who has been sick in camp hospital for the last few days, has returned to duty.

Recruit James D. Shannon, having reported to these headquarters, is assigned to Company B.

COMPANY F.

Sgt. Joseph D. Baker was discharged on the 27th of February and re-enlisted on the 28th for the same company. Baker is now serving in his fifth enlistment period. He first enlisted in the Eighth Infantry and was sent to Camp Columbia, Cuba. He left Cuba in 1900, and returned to Ft. Snelling, Minn., 1901, where after staying for two months, was sent to the Philippine Islands. He served three years in Southern Luzon, and was present at the surrender of General Caballios, and Cailles, at Santa Cruz. He also was with a detachment of the 8th Infantry on the Island of Leyte, when Ablin Faustino and his botrher Rota were wounded and captured on the 12th of June, 1907. Blaker went overseas with the 30th Infantry, and served in all the engagements the regiment participated in.

Sgt. Charles R. Craig, was furloughed to the reserve on February 28. He enlisted in 1915, and joined the regiment at Plattsburg, N. Y. He served on the Mexican Border, and all the engagements that the 30th participated in. He has left for his home, Jefferson City, Mo., where he will take up his old trade as electrician. Craig has been on special duty at Message Center for the last four months.

Sgt. James H. Popejoy was furloughed to the reserve on February 28 and has left for his home in Aredaile, Ohio, hwere he will go into business. He has been with the regiment over four years, and served on the Mexican Border. He is a six star man, and was cited for bravery near Jaulgonne. The citation reads: Popejoy, James H, Sergeant, Company F, 30th Infantry, displayed exceptional bravery near Jaulgonne, France, July 26, 1918, while leading a combat patrol on a successful mission against the enemy, by his success materially aiding in the advance.

MACHINE GUN CO.

Supply Sgt. Sisan, who has been with the company over six years, was furloughed to the reserve on February 28. He served on the Mexican Border, also went oversease with the 30th, and served in all the engagements in which the regiment participated. He is a six star man. Sisan left for his home, Syracuse, N. Y., where he will go to work at his trade in the Franklin Automobile factory.

Cook Loyd, who has served a little over four years with the company, was furloughed to the reserve on February 28. He served on the Mexican Border while the regiment was stationed there. He went oversease with the regiment, and was in all the engagements in which the 30th participated. He is a six star man. Loyd left for his home, Toledo, Ohio, where he will go to work at his trade.

Capt. Paul W. York is relieved from his present assignment and duties and will proceed to New York City, reporting to the C. G., Eastern Department, Governor's Island, for temporary duty pending the sailing of a transport for Panama.

Y-h7m ofiwit|r ,RETAO a ETAOI oN

First Lieut. (Chaplain) John Ralph Wright has been assigned to the regiment.

6TH ENGINEERS

Col. Clarence L. Sturdevant Commanding.

FIELD AND STAFF.

First Lieut. Edgar G. Davis has recovered from an attack of influenza and returned from the Camp Hospital for duty.

Mrs. H. B. Ely gave a birthday party in honor of her husband, Capt. H. B. Ely, C of E, at their residence in camp Monday evening, March 1. Their guests included the officers and their wives in the regiment and Capt. and Mrs. O. S. Rolfe, 7th Infantry. Progressive games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sturdevant, Mrs. Naylor, Col. Sturdevant and Capt. Rolfe. Splendid refreshments were served and every one departed thanking Mrs. Ely for a charming evening and congratulating Capt. Ely, wishing him many more happy birthdays.

Ex-Capt. Thomas C. Allen sends a subscription for The Watch on the Rhine from 19 East Wood St., Youngstown, Ohio.

The Third Division has just recently organized a Third Division Horse Show Association. The date of the horse show has been set for May 15, and preparations are already under way to make it a big success. The prime purpose of the show is to bring the people of Little Rock into closer touch with the Division and to promote interest in horses, horsemanship and animal-drawn transportation. The elected offficials of the association are as follows: President, Lt. Col. T. J. Johnson, 10th F. A.; vice president, Major Sidney Brown, 7th Inf.; Secretary, Capt. W. G. Weaver, 8th M. G. Bn., treasurer, Major Henry Hutchings, Jr., 6th Engineers. The following committees and chairmen have been announced by Lt. Col. Johnson: Entries and Finance, Col. C. R. Norton, Camp Exchange Officer; Decorations and Music, Lt. Col. J. H. Stutesman, 5th F. S. Bn.; Reception, Col E. G. Peyton, 38th Inf.; Construction, Col. C. L. Sturdivant, 6th Engineers; Trophies and Ribbons, Lt. Col. John Waterman, 76th F. A.; Military Events, Col. M. H. Elliott, 30th Inf.; Civilian Entries, Major Geo. S. Taylor, Remount Depot; Program and Publicity, Major Henry L. Williams, Remount Depot. The horse show will be an all-day affair. Civilian entries are encouraged and will be furnished mounts if they desire. Arrangements are being made in the officers' messes to serve a buffet luncheon to the many guests expected.

Two officers and a large percentage of the enlisted men are engaged in the general drive for recruits. While the results are not up to the expectations, recruits are coming in at the rate of about one per day and the rate seemed to be increasing on March 1. All recruits are being assigned to Co. E, which boasts of 65 members at the present time.

Several of the officers are training horses for polo and it is expected that the regiment will be represented by a team in the Camp Pike Polo Association recently organized.

Cpls. Anthony Angelo, Co. F, J. H. Ellis, Co. A, and R. H. Epperson, Co. T, are away on furlough at the present time.

The following men are engaged in recruiting at the present time: Master Engineer F. A. Broomall, Band Leader J. B. Allen, Sgt. D. O. Wilt, Pvt. F. R. Storck, Sgt. Floyd Cassada, Maj. Henry Hutchings Jr. and Capt. Wieland in the Little Rock District; Sgts. H. L. Welton, E. J. Goodwin, G. W. Garrant, Cpls. J. I. Flynn, E. C. Kirby to Nashville, Tenn.; Sgts. W. E. Nance, W. D. Brown, Owen Farnam, Cpl. L. Ewing to St. Louis, Mo.; P. W. Kenah, Sgts. W. G. Hensley, J. A. Curry, J. Puzar and Lt. C. C. Hough to New Orleans, La.; Mas-

(Continued on Page 6.)

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The Watch on the Rhine

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by the
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GENERAL PERSHING'S PRAISE.

"Your achievement, which is scarcely to be equalled in American history, must remain a source of proud satisfaction to the troops who participated in the last campaign of the war. The American people will remember it as the realization of the hitherto potential strength of the American contribution toward the cause to which they had sworn allegiance. There can be no greater reward for a soldier or for a soldier's memory." —Pershing.

THE DIVISION EMBLEM.

The three white stripes stand for the three operations in which the Third Division took part—the Marne, St. Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne. The blue stands for the loyalty of those who placed their lives on the altar of self-sacrifice in defense of American ideals of liberty and democracy.

EDITORIAL

GIVE 'EM THE GRIN.

There must be something wrong with the world. At least everybody seems to be finding fault with this or that.

Sometimes the grumbling is merely because the grocer boy is late. Sometimes it's because there is a strike on, or maybe because there isn't. And when every other reason is exhausted, there is always the high cost of living to fall back upon as a reason for getting a little ire stirred up and giving vent to a few phillipics against the trend of the times.

And so, judging from the chin music, and the write-ups in the newspapers, we have almost been persuaded that something is really wrong with the world; and in times of provocation we have been tempted to chime in and record a few more faults of mankind—some of them, we mean, that haven't been mentioned more than a few million times. Or we might manufacture a few, if there are any conceivable ones that haven't already been manufactured.

It occurred to us the other day, however, that maybe there isn't so much the matter with the world after all; that maybe we've been too busy looking for something to growl about, and that most of our troubles are visionary.

In fact, we've about decided that most of the trouble simmers down to one fault—namely, that there is too much fault-finding.

You may have some idea what a little family row is like. Every time you try to straighten things out or get things to going your way by heaping up a few more condemnations, you merely make things hotter than ever. You can't cool one end of a poker by sticking the other end in the fire.

It's the same way with the whole human family. Things will never cool down and get to running smoothly as long as every one is knocking everything and everybody else. It's a law of psychology as well as a law of physics that a cooling process must be used in order to get things cool. Very obvious, of course—but a lot of folks seem to have forgotten the fact.

And so we have decided to try out a new panacea for a whole day—maybe a whole week if we are able to stand the strain. And then if things begin to show signs of improving, we shall adopt it as a permanent course of procedure.

We propose to start out one of these mornings and close our eyes to every provocative thing that tries to signal our attention. If the weather is cold, and there is no heat in the office, we are going to try to keep comfortably cool about the matter.

We'll suggest to wifie—providing there is a wifie—that she not get peeved if the grocer boy is late; just tell him pleasantly that he got there early. If the next silk shirt we buy costs too outlandishly much, we'll simply say to the salesman that we think we are getting it at a cheap price. Oh, no matter what goes the wrong way, we are going to look at it through the mirror. We are going to try that for a whole day—and if we survive, we may try it for a second and a third day. It might make things a teeny, weeny bit better, and it certainly can't make things any worse.

After all, there's a good principle of psychology put to use in that scheme. Instead of suggesting tardiness to the grocer boy and high prices to the salesman, we suggest the antithises, the things we really want. It's always better to suggest in a direct way the thing we want, rather than suggest the opposite, as most of us are doing. Maybe we can finally get what we want that way.

At any rate, we believe the human-family would do well to try it.

Ibanez says that American men are cowards before women. "Treat 'em rough once in a while," says the Spanish writer. No, no, our dear Alphonso; we tried that cave-man stuff once.

"Jack Dempsey nearly a bum a few years ago."—Headline. Yes, and he's nearly run ragged these days, too, dodging the high explosives that some of America's real fighters are hurling his way.

The clergy ought to come in strong for the ouija board, since that piece of furniture is proving to be the open seasame to the realm of lost souls.

There are new hats and old ones, silk hats and felt ones, tin hats and derbies being flung into the presidential ring just now. But in a few months there will be only two or three men left on their pegs, and they'll be slamming their gauntlets to the ground for the real battle.

Many people are still looking forward to the millenium. But some have decided that the millenium came in about five or six years ago, spent its flame and winked out.

When women begin throwing their feathered lids into the presidential ring to be trampled upon, the prices on ladies' hats may become even greater than they are today.

An Infantry Attack

No Man's Land in Leap Year.

Hoyle should revise his rules. This is the era in which the jack captures the queen—sometimes even a ten-spot will do the work.

We wonder whether the custom of removing the hat before entering the presidential race is for the purpose of indicating what kind of crown would sit well on that particular dome.

The Third Division is on the move again. Hundreds of Marnemen are moving from the East to the West.

There are two hundred thousand slackers in the United States. At any rate, we have no fear of violence from them, even if they do exist in great numbers. They are too yellow to fight.

Each Jewish family in the United States is to be allowed fifteen gallons of wine per year, according to the latest. That to us looks like class legislation—pretty classy for the Jews, at least.

War Isn't Over For the Slacker

Veterans of the A. E. S. (America's Energetic Slackers), 200,000 strong, in full civilian uniform, are at large in various countries of the world. Many of these men who preferred being fugitives instead of soldiers fighting for their country are in the United States. The war is not over for them. For many years there will be slacker colonies in the jails of the country. Uncle Sam has decided that these draft evaders shall pay the price of ducking the call to arms.

In The Home Sector, Edwin G. Burrows says: "The Selective Service Act is still on the job. A mopping up detail from the Department of Justice is busy cleaning out the dugouts where the slackers have taken refuge. Every little while an event like the recent arrest of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the human hyphen who motored about the country for two years trying to get away from his war record, shows that the country has not forgotten those who failed her when she called for men.

"There were over 200,000 slackers altogether in the United States. The reports of delinquents sent in by the local draft boards included many errors, but the Department of Justice has sifted out about 175,000 genuine cases of draft evasion. In addition to these, there is the goodly fellowship of those who slacked over into Canada or Mexico when the Selective Service Act was passed without sending regrets to the draft boards. There is no record of them and their number can only be guessed, but government investigators place it as high as 50,000.

"Many thousands have been convicted by civil courts and given sentences ranging from thirty days to one year, the limit under the law. Those who ducked after being ordered to a camp were even more out of luck, as the limit of sentence for them was entirely at the discretion of courts-martial. They were classified as already in the military service, and tried on the charge of desertion in time of war."

Where Are You?

Have you changed your address since signing the application card for membership in the Society of the Third Division while overseas? If so, please fill out the following form and mail it at once to the Society of the Third Division, 306 Board of Commerce Bldg., Little Rock, Ark., so that we may have our records correct.

It is very important that these changes reach us at once for every day we receive requests for names and addresses from former service men, and in many instances it is impossible to locate them. In the future we will consider it a great favor if after changing your address you will notify us at once.

....
Last name First name
....
Rank Company or Battery Regiment
Former Address..
Street and Number
....
City State
Present Address..
Street and Number
....
City State
Present Occupation..

Record of Marneman Is Brought to Light

Not only will many deeds of valor performed during the World War forever remain unknown, but even some for which men were cited may never be duly recorded in their proper places.

The book of Third Division citations, though designed to contain a brief account of all the acts for which men of the Division were cited during the war, is not a complete record.

One case of omission from this collection has just been brought to light, and has to do with citations received by J. R. Busk, formerly second lieutenant in the 38th Infantry. There are three of them, the first coming from General Dickman and reading as follows:

"On the night of June 16-17, 1918, this officer was designated to cross the Marne river with a patrol for the purpose of capturing and bringing back a prisoner, by surprising any of the enemy who were moving. He had not accomplished the mission after having waited until almost daylight, when he boldly entered a wood supposed to be occupied by the enemy, where he encountered a hostile detachment which fired on his patrol and severely wounded him."

In recognition of his services, Lieutenant Busk was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism in action east of Chateau Thierry, France, June 17, 1918. Despite the coldness of the water, the swiftness of the current, and the presence of the enemy on the opposite bank, Lieutenant Bust completed a personal reconnaissance of the enemy's position by swimming the River Marne, after which he took a patrol across the river in boats and obtained valuable information regarding the movements of the enemy."

The last citation came through the Belgian Mission and reads as follows:

"The King, Albert I, of Belgium, has given me instructions to inform you that he has bestowed upon you the Ordre de la Couronne with rank of Chevalier. His Majesty desires that this honorary distinction be conveyed to you as a token of his esteem and in recognition of the valuable services you have rendered the common cause."

Can You Correct Any of These Addresses?

The postoffice will not forward newspapers, so it's up to you to change your address whenever you move, if you wish to receive your paper. When you move from one State to another it is necessary to mention your old address as well as the new one when you notify us.

The following list of names are a few of the former Marnemen who have moved recently and failed to change their addresses. If you know where any of them are please help us to locate them:

Basil Short, Scarboro, W. Va.
P. R. Sprague, Beloit, Wis.
Jack Stuzen, N. Y. C.
Robert D. Andersonfi Soo, Ontario.
Henry Buschkopf, Juneau, Wis.
C. F. Brown, Augusta, Ohio.
Lafayette Braungardt, St. Louis.
Douglas Cooper, Memphis, Tenn.
Fred Cutler, Syracuse, N. Y.
Merle Chafin, Emory, W. Va.
Joe C. Colvin, Sapulpa, Okla.
Peter Einsi[illegible] Pottsville, Pa.
J. C. Emerson, St. Louis.
Aldred Faust, Chicago.
Ernest L. Fowler, Rushville Ind.
Paul Fraser, Hartford, Conn.
Phillip Galitch, Milwaukee, Wis.
Vencenzo Giorgio, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Samuel Goldman, Goffstown, N. H.
David I. Gross, Ashley, N. D.
Guiseppi Giassow, Bress, W. Va.
James Gore, Hatchet, W. Va.
Dr. Louis Gilgoff, Boston, Mass.
Peter Hammer, Lake Mills, Wis.
Michael Hayes, New York City.
Henry Hower, Buchanan, Mich.
H. A. Hartley, Erie, Pa.
G. W. Harless, Princeton, W. Va.
Clay O. Holdran, Princeton, W. Va.
Owen G. Jarrett, Princeton, W. Va.
John Kirby, New York City.
Daniel Kelly, East Orange, N. J.
Joseph Kanalz, Milwaukee, Wis.
Joseph Phillips, Detroit, Mich.
Joseph LePage, Goffstown, N. H.
A. J. Nelson, Mishawaka, Ind.
Meyer Ostrow, Detroit, Mich.
A. L. Pominville, Detroit, Mich.
Zesil Polischuke, Berkley, Va.
Leo R. Pope, Lowell, Mass.
Edwin Poehler, St. Louis, Mo.
William Pasbrig, Milwaukee, Wis.
Moe Ragavald, Anaconda, Mont.
T. E. Rogers, Kenosha, Wis.
S. W. Rogers, Rome, N. Y.
J. L. Robertson, Sapulpa, Okla.
Joseph Reichour, Charlestown, S. C.
G. C. Skufis, Kenosha, Wis.
A. B. Sconiers, Hugh, Okla.
E. S. Stenson, Manitowic, Wis.
Wm. F. Saiville, Texas Co., Texas.
Jack Thomas, San Francisco.
Chas. M. Topper, N. Pittsburgn, Pa.
Waldos Trakselis, Beloit, Wis.
Owen Teerney, Trenton, N. J.
T. Thidotte, Chicago, Ill.
George Teraine, Syracuse, N. Y.
Don Vandamark, Sunbury, Penn.
Paul Walkovik, Detroit, Mich.
Frank Walter, Madison, Ind.
Harry Wilson, Welch, Texas.

HAW!
HAW!
LAUGHING GAS.

PATHETIC LITTLE BALLAD.

Among the passengers on board a ship crossing the Atlantic recently was a man who stuttered. One day he hurried to the captain. "S—s-s-s-s"—he stuttered.

"Oh, I can't be bothered!" said the captain angrily. "Go to somebody else."

The man tried to speak to every one on board, but no one would wait to hear what he had to say.

At last he came to the captain again.

"Look here," said the captain, "I can tell you what to do when you want to say anything: you should sing it."

Suddenly, in a tragic voice, the man began to sing:

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot
and never brought to mind?
The bloomin' cook's fell overboard and
is twenty miles behind."—Philadelphia Star.

QUITE A TWIST.

The Hardened Grouch was in the club smoking-room and was having his innings.

"It's a vile country," he growled. "A fellow can't afford to live because of the income-tax, and he's afraid to die because of the death duties! If only the Government would play the game straight—"

"Oh, I think they're straight enough," interrupted an M. P. who was present.

"Straight!" repeated the Grouch, in a tone of withering scorn. "Yes, you're all straight—so much so that if any one of you were to swallow a ten-inch nail you'd cough up a corkscrew! Now look here—"

But his interlocutor had fled.—London Tit-Bits.

SEEING STARS.

"My dear,' said a man to his newly-married wife, "where did all these books on astronomy come from. They are not ours."

"A pleasant little surprise for you," responded his wife. "You know, my dear, you said this morning that we ought to study astronomy; and so I went to the bookseller's and bought everything I could on the subject."

It was some minutes before he spoke.

"My dear," he then said, slowly, his voice husky with emotion, "I never said we must study astronomy; I said we must study economy."—Tit-Bits.

OBSCURE.

"The ending of my story has been completely spoiled by careless proof-reading," complained the angry author. "Here at the conclusion where the judge looks down at the detective and asks, 'Are you Pendleton King?' what does the printer make him say? Listen! 'The great detective, snatching off his false beard, replied "1 a.m."' "

"That certaiy leaves the readers in the dark," mused the waggish editor. —Boston Trancsript.

SPECIALLY QUALIFIED.

"Rastus, how is it you have given up going to church?" asked Pastor Brown.

"Well, sah," replied Rastus, "it's dis way. I likes to take an active part, an' I used to pass de collection basket, but dey's give de job to Brotah Green, who jest returned from Ovar Thair-ah."

"In recognition of his heroic service, I suppose."

"No, sah, I reckon he got dat job in reconition o' his having lost one o' his hands."—Current Opinion.

PENNY WISE.

Wife—The tailor said he couldn't make the gown for less than $125, so I told him to go ahead.

Hub—Why in the world didn't you consult me first?

Wife—I didn't want to spend a nickel telephoning, dear.—Boston Transcript.

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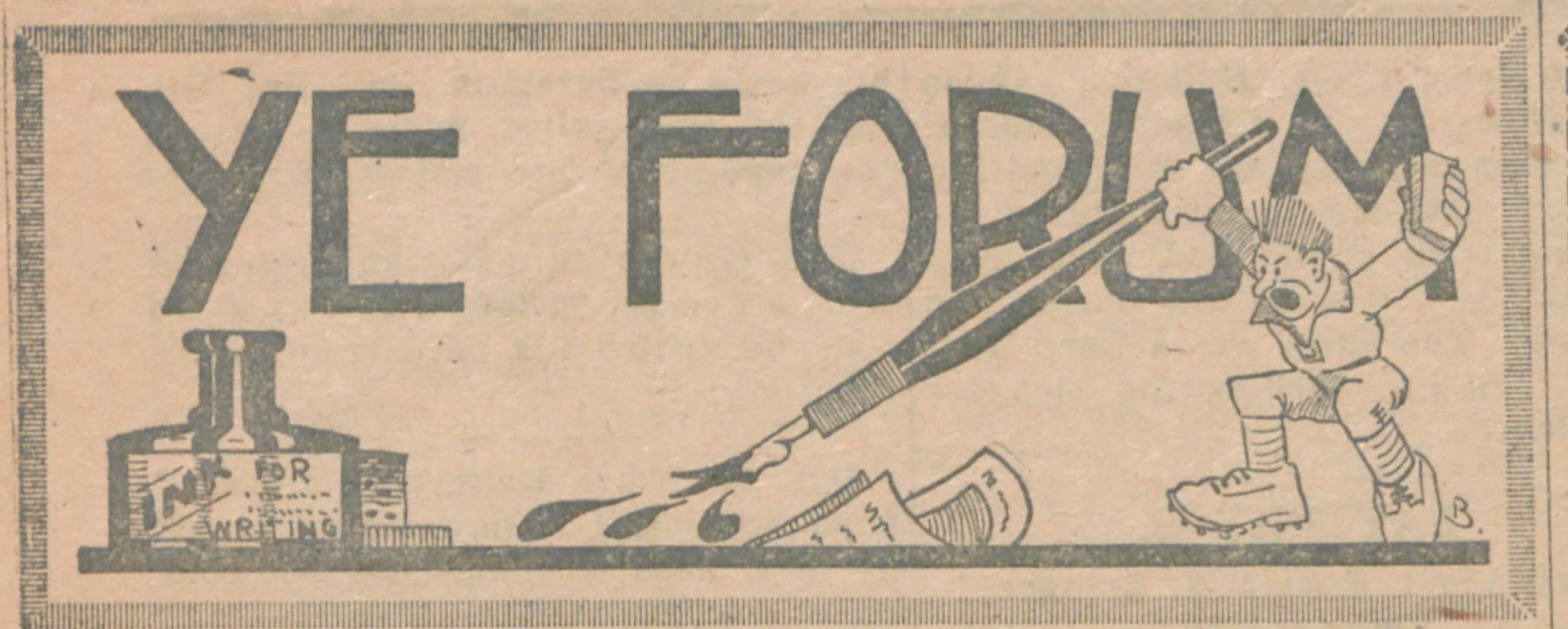

A FEW NEWS ITEMS.

The Watch on the Rhine,
Little Rock, Ark.

Gentlemen:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I inform you I am receiving the issues of The Watch on the Rhine, and the information contained in the paper is most instructive and at the same time keeps a fellow in touch with the doings in the Division, and the greatest aggregation of men ever assembled.

I did not have the pleasure of going to Camp Pike with the boys, as on my arrival at Camp Merritt with Headquarters, I was ordered to Washington for duty in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army, and was finally discharged during November.

Have heard from quite a few of the different officers and men, and they all seem to be in great shape. I hear from Colonel Williams, the former Division Judge Advocate, and he is back again at his law practice in Butler. Lt. George V. Moore, who was connected with Colonel Williams in Germany, is also at his law practice in Pittsburgh.

Col. John Baker White, who took Colonel Williams' place as Division Judge Advocate, is taking a trip around the world and is expected back to this country about May. I have heard from him and he sent me a couple pictures from Egypt and Palestine, and appears to be having a great time.

Some of the boys keep me advised about the doings in Germany. Sergeant Bloomgren, with the chief quartermaster at Coblenz, informs me that if a fellow is caught swearing it costs him ten beers, but I suppose on the present rate of exchange that is easy to get away with.

Lt. Robert P. Bell, the former Division Postal Officer, is the postal officer at Coblenz, Germany, and is doing fine.

Sincerely wish the men of The Watch on the Rhine the best of health and success, and more than hope the paper increases in circulation. With many kind regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
John D. Wright,
Masonic Temple,
Philadelphia, Pa.

RECRUITING METHODS.

Memphis, Tenn., March 3, 1920.

Following are the methods used in Memphis, Tenn., for securing recruits, and the results have been very good. We have taken in eleven recruits in two days:

(1) When you approach a young man, do not go at him as though he must enlist in the Army, and don't talk to him about something that you don't know anything about yourself. Don't crowd him with too much Army talk at first. Talk to him about something else, until you find out that he is not satisfied with his present position. Then find out what he works at, and how much salary he earns; then point out to him the advantages that the new, democratic peace-time Army offers. Don't get discouraged if you don't get your man in a few minutes; it is better to talk to him for an hour, if you think that you can get him to enlist. Don't get discouraged if you do not succeed in getting a man; go after another, and still another, and so on, and then you will get results.

(2) Education is a good subject to talk about, but if you find out that a man does not want any schooling, then don't talk education to him. If he is of the roaming kind, talk travel to him, and adventure.

(3) You will meet different classes of men and you will have to use different methods of approaching them. Good judgment is one of the most valuable things that a man can have.

(4) Always impress upon the ex-service man's mind, that the Army of today is a different army from the one that he served in during the war. This point should be made clear to all ex-service men.

(5) Keep a copy of your division newspaper, The Watch on the Rhine, in your pocket at all times, as you will meet men who will want to know something about the division you represent, and The Watch on the Rhine will speak for your division and answer all the questions that a prospect applicant wishes to ask. This paper will [illegible] you on with your work.

(6) Get [illegible] h with the newspaper [illegible] e you are can[illegible] ing, and [illegible] some short stories about [illegible] your division. [illegible] at it i[illegible] s-like way; get acquainted [illegible] sporting editor by calling on [illegible] asking him to cooperate [illegible] your work.

(7) Keep [illegible] elf neat and properly dress[illegible] times and don't go slouching [illegible] the streets with your coat [illegible] pen. Carry your body erect [illegible] mes and keep your head up. [illegible] public that the army builds men physically, mentally and morally if you don't practice what you preach.

(8) If you meet a man who says that he would like to enlist but he does not know whether he can pass the examination, don't let him get away from you until you have had him examined first. If you speak to a man and he tells you that he will think the matter over, get his address and send one of the party to his house to see him.

(9) If you meet a young man whose parents object to his enlisting in the Army call upon the parents and point out to them the advantages that are awaiting the young man and how he can send home two-thirds of his salary every month while learning a trade, and come out at the end of his enlistment a bigger and better man physically, mentally, and morally.

(10) Get acquainted with the policemen, and also the firemen. Ask them to furnish you with the names of young men who hang around the town or city, and who are out of employment. Find out where the most of these young men meet and work around that section and put out plenty of Third Division literature, if you have any of it. Employment bureaus are good places to work. And don't forget to use good judgment at all times.

Sgt. Joseph F. Maher,
Co. A, 7th Infantry.

THEY HAVE THE PEP.

Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Secretary Third Division Society,
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Sir:

Upon arriving at my home on a furlough, I was agreeably surprised to find a copy of The Watch on the Rhine, and through its columns to read once again of some of the work of the Third Division, and especially of the Third Division Society.

I wish to have the pleasure of informing my fellow members of the Third Division Society that the same pep which has always characterized the work of the Division still holds good in the American Forces in Germany. On New Year's eve, I, being a member of the American Forces in Germany at that time, had the pleasure of being one of a committee which arranged for a banquet for the purpose of getting the old members of the society together and organizing a branch society. The success of the banquet was only marred by the lack of room and when you know that it was held in the Hotel Traube, in Coblenz you will know that we had some blowout. An effort was made to register every member who attended but I believe that I am safe in saying that we did not get more than half of those who attended. Even at that we were able to get one hundred and seventy-eight names registered. Among the speakers of the evening were ex-General Sladen and Colonel Stone. I left the American Forces in Germany on January 5, 1920, and have not heard from the branch of the society since that time but I am fully confident that it has a bright future.

Very truly yours,
Harold T. Merritt,
1815 136th Street,
Indiana Harbor, Ind.
Formerly Co. E, 3rd Division Supply Train.

HEADQUARTERS OFFICERS TO GIVE DANCE ON 10TH

Officers of the Third Division Headquarters and Camp Headquarters will give a dance on Wednesday night, March 10, at the Visitors' House. Plans for the "hop" were discussed at a meeting Wednesday and the following committees appointed: Music, Lieutenant Beck, Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Kelly; invitations, Colonel Allen, Mrs. Stutesman, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Newton, and Captain Willard; transportation, Colonel Graham and Captain Elliott; decorations, Major Prescott, Colonel Norton, Captain Lewis, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Murray, Miss Winter and Miss Spencer; refreshments, Major Poage, Lieutenant Atkinson, Miss Winter and Miss Spencer; finance, Major Vacquerie, Captain Turrentine, Lieutenant Macatee and Lieutenant Conway; floor and reception, Lieutenant Lenow, Lieutenant Atkinson, Lieutenant Fleming, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Stutesman, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Macatee, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. [illegible] nt, Mrs. Cooley and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] ing will commence at 8:45 with the following in line: General and Mrs. Lewis, Colonel and Mrs Turner.

TO THE OFFICERS AND LADIES OF CAMP PIKE

You are cordially invited to the masked ball to be held at the Officers' Club, 7th Infantry, Saturday night, March 6, at 8:30 o'clock. There will be no cards of admission. Your costume and mask will admit you.

Answers to Some Queries

The Sixth Engineer history is now being printed.

The Group Battalion pictures were taken by the Photo Design Co., Lakewood, N. J.

Some of the Company Pictures were taken by Bobininak & King of Millersburg, Ohio.

The American Art Company of Tenafly, N. J., is responsible for pictures taken at Camp Merritt.

New subscriptions will be started with the current issue. We can not start subscriptions with back numbers as we have exhausted our excess supply of Nos. 2, 4, 5, 7, 10, 11, and 13.

We have a few copies of the first issue of The Watch on the Rhine printed in the United States which we will mail on receipt of five one-cent stamps to cover cost and mailing expense.

SENATOR HARRISON URGES FAIRNESS IN PROMOTIONS

A great many things have been said about irregular promotion of officers in the army, and the question is still a live one. Senator Harrison of Mississippi is one of the champions for single line promotion, and is endeavoring to get things righted as far as possible. The following is a part of one of his recent speeches as it appears in the Congressional Record:

Mr. President, on the 5th day of this month the Senate adopted a resolution that I had offered directing the Secretary of War to furnish to the Senate a statement giving specifically, among other things, the policy of the General Staff of the War Department with respect to the demotion of officers of the regular army.

The mass of information therein directed to be furnished is such that it will no doubt be several days before it can be prepared and presented to this body. It is touching the purposes of that resolution and the conditions prevailing in the army caused by the policy of the General Staff, it is in the hope that the facts which I shall reveal, as reflected in the army from the policy of demotion adopted by the General Staff, will have some bearing in pointing out to the Secretary of War what perhaps he now no doubt knows, but which I trust did not appear to him when he indorsed that policy, the discriminations and favoritism that are revealed by the true facts, and will influence him to direct a change in the policy of demotions so far as can now be done to remedy the discriminations that have already been inflicted upon hundreds of army officers.

There is little reason to lay plans for increasing the size of the army and increased expenditures of millions on the army with such a state of demoralization as now exists with officers of the army. There is little reason to lay plans for a universal military training system that the people of the country may be further burdened by heavy taxes and the young men taken from their peaceful studies, trades and professions, compelling them to accept that training, if the officers are so demoralized that their spirit is blasted and their morale shattered. The officers of the regular army are a part of the fighting forces of the county, and the efficiency and spirit of those fighting forces depend in a large measure upon the contentment and spirit of the officers. The best that is within a man, in civil as well as military life, can not possibly exert itself with his peace of mind shattered and spirit broken.

I am not going to charge favoritism on the part of the General Staff, neither am I going to charge incompetency, because I have too high a regard for some of the men who make up the staff to believe that they would countenance favoritism, and certainly the splendid record made by many of the men composing the General Staff during the war, adding to our country's glory, would disprove the suggestion of incompetency.

I have a very high regard for the Secretary of War, and I believe that when the true history of this war is written and the splendid acts of his administration are revealed that his management of the War Department will compare in brilliancy, if not surpjss, any of his distinguished predecessors. When I think of this policy of demotion I content myself in the belief that it was one of the few mistakes that was made by very efficient men in a great undertaking. I can not believe that when the policy was adopted that it was ever dreamed by either the General Staff or the Secretary of War that it would work in so many cases such unfair discrimination and unjust results, and it is because of those conclusions that I very sincerely believe that the General Staff and the Secretary of War will hasten to undo this great wrong and adopt another policy that will be nondiscriminatory, fair, and just to all alike.

Shakespeare spoke in parables when he said:

"Who steals my purse, steals trash; 'tis something, nothing; * * * But he that filches from me my good name, robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed."

In the cases of demotion of a great number of officers the General Staff has not only succeeded in taking from their purse, but has filched from their good names.

At the world's fair there was what was called the "incubator babies," and many of you will recall the barker's famous patter: "Ladies and gents, this is Willie; he gained a tenth of an ounce last week; don't laugh, ladies and gents; it may not mean much to you, but it means a lot to Willie." And so it is a pathetic thing that army officers of long and distinguished services and large families have been demoted to junior ranks with smaller pay, while younger officers, years their junior, are still in the higher grades and drawing higher pay. It may not mean much to the General Staff, but it means a lot to "Willie."

Demobilization must of necessity bring demotion of officers, but not of necessity demoralization to officers. Why, then, do we find demoralization? The answer is the belief prevalent among the officers that favoritism and incompetency was displayed by the General Staff in carrying out this oplicy of demotion.

You will recall, senators, that as the army was being returned from France and demobilized that its officers immediately upon their return were reduced in rank, while the Washington clique retained their advanced rank. Why, sirs, I am told that shavetail colonels at Hoboken would greet the returned veterans, brigadier generals and colonels, and order them to take off their stars and eagles and adjourn to a reduced rank. I am told that it was understood in the army that generals, colonels and lieutenant colonels before landing at home from abroad were notified to carry in their knapsacks the insignia of captains, majors and lieutenant colonels. It was unfortunate that the Secretary of War apparently approved the policy of the General Staff when its policy of demotion had been subjected to adverse criticism from other sources, when he gave out an interview stating, in effect, that officers had been retained in advanced rank not on account of relative merit or seniority, but simply to complete their war jobs, at the end of which they would be demoted.

A CORRECTION.

There has been an error in the advertisement of the Franco-American Art Company that has been appearing in this paper. This concern, instead of offering only six world war photos for a dollar, as erroneously stated, gives eight pictures for that amount of money.

WANTED TO BUY

Have clients who will invest in good Real Estate, Automobiles, Diamonds, Liberty Bonds, or first lien securities at investment prices.

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WORLD WAR PHOTOS

A remarkable collection of clear-cut photographs that will recall scenes and incidents of other days in France.

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The Victory [illegible] Paris, July 14, 1919.	Death Valley and Bois Belleau	Verdun-Meuse Front

The Leave Areas Nice Monte Carlo Biarritz, Etc. and Many Others.

Finished on best quality photo paper, size 4x6, in sets of 8, at $1.00 per set. Beautiful sepia (brown) enlargements and hand colored photos in sizes from 8x10 to 16x20, prices $1.00 to $5.00. Special rate in lots.

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Street ....
City .... State ....

FOURTH INFANTRY HAS LONG BATTLE RECORD

During the 122 years of its life the Fourth U. S. Infantry has enjoyed the privilege of being actively engaged in upholding the ideals our forefathers set forth in our Constitution.

Its first battle record was made in the year 1792, when it formed part of the army of General Anthony Wayne—Mad Anthony—he was called. This army was operating in Ohio at the time. The Fourth was then known as the Infantry of the Fourth Sub-Division. Since then it has maintained its high standing and created history by valiant fighting throughout the following wars:

French and Indian War.
War of 1812.
Seminole War in Florida.
Mexican War.
Various Indian Campaigns.
Civil War.
In Cuba during the Spanish-American War.
In the Philippines during the Philippine Insurrection.
Hostile Occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico.
World War.

The Fourth Infantry has had among its officer personnel such glorious soldiers as Generals Grant, Harrison and Sheridan. Generals Grant and Harrison later became presidents of the United States.

The fighting record of the Fourth Infantry, which formed a component part of the Fifth Infantry Brigade of the Third Division during the World War is indelibly impressed upon the country, through the report of General Pershing, which was recently made public.

The total number of casualties suffered by the regiment during the war is as follows: Three hundred and ninety-eight killed, 2,366 wounded. The number of decorations, citations and awards, exclusive of those awarded by foreign nations, is as follows:

Medals of Honor, 1.
Distinguished Service Crosses, 65.
Citations, 161.

The record of the Fourth U. S. Infantry includes the distinction of having authority from the Adjutant General of the Army to place the names of 117 battles and engagements, six of which were earned during the World War, on silver bands to be placed on the pike of the regimental colors. This number is believed to be greater than that of any other regiment in the United States Army.

ADDRESSES REQUESTED.

Maj. Rowland Walsh (address not known).

Maj. Charles F. Houghton, 773 Stevens Ave., Portland, Maine.

Capt. John T. Bissell, Woodland Road, East End, Pittsburgh, Penn.

First Lieut. Earle Aument (address not known).

Second Lieut. Harold V. Gallaghar, Harper Apt. E, Mason City, Iowa.

Second Lieut. Elred Jones (address not known).

Sgt. Maj. Sherwood (address not known).

First Sgt. Harley B. Phillips, R. F. D. No. 6, Hartford City, Ind.

Corporal Kellenburger, R. F. D. No. 2, Hanover, Penn.

Pvt. Edward Gammen, 187 W. Diamond St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Scribson is dashing off another novel."

"How long does it take him to write a novel?"

"About six weeks."

"Good heavens! And what does he put into it?"

"About 60,000 words."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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THE MILITANT THREE

Let pacifists talk of tthe Evils of Force
In language more clever than clear,
It seems, on surveying our history's course,
That we, as a nation, are here
At worst pretty safely and healthfully free,
Neither slaves nor unorganized mob,
Because of the work of this militant three—
Leatherneck, doughboy and gob.

They lifted the yoke of George III from our necks,
They taught Mr. Lo to behave;
They reasoned, at times, with the turbulent Mex.
They struck off the chains of the slave;
And William of Prussia got in very bad
And lost a fine crown from his knob,
Because to the rest of his foes he would add
Leatherneck, doughboy and gob.

When Moros went crazy, when Haiti gat brash,
When Mexico toyed with the bull,
The suasion that kept them from being too rash
In stunts they were planning to pull
Was exercised promptly by pleasant young men
Who stopped them from playing much hob,
And stuck right around till 'twas quiet again,
Leatherneck, doughboy and gob.

They cleaned up their enemies swiftly and well,
And, here or afar overseas,
They cleaned up the spots where they happened to dwell
Of famine and filth and disease.
Whatever the task was, they got in the game
With hearts that were gaily athrob,
And matters grew better the moment they came,
Leatherneck, doughboy and gob.

They're "militaristic," if what you imply
Is discipline, cleanliness, nerve,
The spirit to toil and to fight and to die
For the love of the nation they serve;
But, till all the tumult and shouting shall cease,
These "militarists" on the job
Will go right on cheerfully keeping the peace,
Leatherneck, doughboy and gob.

—Berton Braley, in Bridgehead Sentinel.

PAYMENT OF INSURANCE.

An individual in the Army desiring to change the method of payment of United States Government Life Insurance (Converted Insurance) from two hundred and forty monthly payments to the lump sum payment in case of death, may do so by writing a letter to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C., and making the following statement: "I select Option One as the method of settlement of my insurance, policy number ——————." The signature should be witnessed.

Service and Quality

We give you the best of both. That is why you will see so many service men in our place.

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40,000 Strong

THE WATCH ON THE RHINE
306 Board of Commerce Building
Little Rock, Arkansas

Founded at Andernach, Germany, February, 1919, by the Men of the Third Division

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50), for which please enter my subscription to The Watch on the Rhine for one year, to commence with the issue of..........

Name..........
Street Address..........
City.......... State..........

Correspondence

tor Engineers G. Burgman, Wag. C. W. Geiger, to Joplin, Mo.; Master Engineer J. J. Fitzpatrick, Cpl. H. L. Cardot, Cpl. John Bordeleau and Pvt. M. H. Kennedy to Missouri and Louisiana.

We regret to announce the death of Sgt. Wm. H. Cole, formerly a corporal in Co. F at Ft. McHenry, Md., Feb. 17, 1920.

In addition to former announcements the following men have recently joined the regiment: Harvey C. Sandy, 1709 Idaho St., Boise City, Idaho; John Parker, Logansport, La.; Monroe C. Bridwell, Water Valley, Miss.; James C. Dickey, Valosta, Ga.; Hubert S. Haney, Tupelo, Ark.; Marcus Davis, Oakgrove, La.; James S. McCann, Jackson, Tenn.; Thomas J. Blair, 3723 Smith St., Dallas, Texas; Joseph Reed, Uneedus, La.; Edward F. Wilson, Joplin, Mo.; Arthur Ament, Memphis, Tenn.; Albert Till, Polloek, La.; Cecil J. Reed, Douglas, Mo.; Ira E. Ballard. Friendship, Tenn.; George Fell, Grover C. Hutcherson, Henry E. Bringwald, Jr.

Sgt. W. J. Schmitz, Co. F, has just returned after a pleasant furlough with his wife at his home in Washington, D. C.

Sgt. Fred C. Swartz, formerly of Co. F. has re-enlisted and as yet is unassigned. He has been visiting at Kansas City and expects to be assigned to the general recruiting service. We regret to have Sgt. Swartz leave the regiment.

Sgt. Amri Manchino re-enlisted and was transferred to Camp Humphreys, where he is attending the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering School, and writes that he likes it very much. Sgt. Manchino had an enviable record in the regiment as a soldier and sportsman. He will be missed by his many friends here and on every athletic team. Three medals will be sent him shortly for his work on the football, basketball and relay teams.

Sgt. John C. Turner, formerly acting sergeant, Co. A, has been heard from at the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering School at Camp Humhpreys.

Col. C. L. Sturdevant will deliver a lecture on "Engineers" to the officers of the Camp March 16.

A sad, but thoughtful letter of appreciation was recently received from Mrs. F. M. Peterson, 109 Main St., Hackensack, N. J., whose husband, Pvt. Peterson, was killed in action July 15, 1918.

Pvt. Clarence L. Jeffries, formerly with the Sixth, writes from Bessemer, Ala., that he would like to return and perhaps will later on, but is detained at his home to care for his mother. We hope to see him some day attending Camp Pike College, which he says he would like to take advantage of.

John Hartnett Jr., auditor of the Board of Contract Adjustment, War Department, Washington, formerly of Co. B, writes a very interesting letter of his experiences "over there," and wishes to hear from some of the fellows occasionally. After coming out of the First Australian Base Hospital he lost track of the regiment. He was then sent to Chaumont to give gas instruction when he had sufficiently recovered from his wounds received in the battle of Picardy in front of Amiens. He was a gas instructor with the British until the armistice was signed. He says Companies B and D and Hdqr. Co. played in hard luck all the time. "If there was hell anywhere we were in it, from Peronne and Cambrai all the way around to Hamel and Amiens. At this latter place we were outnumbered five to one and held out for six days and nights without food and very little water, within three hundred yards of Fritz all the time. Men dropped like grain in a storm and the aeroplane strafing was simply slaughter. We sure caught it in January, February, March and April of 1918. My own company was brigaded with the 18th Corps, 30th Division, 5th British Army, and all the world knows what happened ot the 5th British Army under Gen. Gough, afterwards under Gen. Carey."

Second Lieut. H. H. Birney, Jr., A. S. A., Camp Holibird, Md., writes that he has been requested by many friends of his late brother, First Lieut. Knox F. Birney, Co. A., 6th Engineers, killed at Clair-Chenes Woods, Meuse-Argonne, October 20, 1918, to write a small booklet on his life, his services with the A. E. F., and his gallant death. He says that while he was stationed at the Aviation Depot at Little Rock last fall he met a couple of the members of his company, and one who was a member of the detail who buried his brother, and he would greatly appreciate the names and addresses of former members of Co. A who are in or out of the service now, who might be able to supply him with personal stories as to his brother's death and the attending circumstances. Co. The men are requested to take notice and supply whatever information they can to Lieut. Birney.

Mrs. Otis T. Green, mother of former Sgt. Edward B. Green, Co. B, writes that her son is still in the hospital at Ft. McPherson, Atlannta, Ga., where he would appreciate a letter from any of the boys. She says that he was wounded October 20, 1918, in the Meuse-Argonne drive, and that he has been in the hospital ever since, and while it is reported that he will be discharged from the hospital soon, he will never be the man he was, but while he can never re-enlist in the old regiment, she is sure he will do everything he can to influence others to do so, for they are extremely proud of the grand work the regiment did over seas.

John C. McGovern, 210 6th Ave., N. W., Rochester, Minn., wishes to be remembered to all members of Co. E. He says he is holding down a good job, but is using his influence to send new men to the regiment. The Regimental History will be sent him as soon as finished.

Ex-Cpl. Andy Andronowski, 226 French St., New Brunswick, N. J., writes an interesting letter and sends greetings. He is out of work at present. Come back Andy and we will give you a good job.

Thomas W. Craven, Box 54, Oakdale, Allegheny County, Pa., writes asking information from any one in the regiment regarding the death of his son, a farmer member, who was killed in France, as he has never heard anything about the circumstances. Any one having such information should write this father at once, as it will be deeply appreciated.

William Hamilton, Westhawne, Tenn., formerly of Co. A, says he is with the Sixth in spirit, and while he has a good job, may be back soon. He sends regards to all.

COMPANY A.

Capt. H. H. Pohl Commanding.

To whom it may concern: Pat, our genial mess sergeant, made his debut on the 12th of last month. Yes, he went back to civilian life, and hopes to realize his life long ambition. He says the past seven years of his life have been the longest and most changeable of his whole career, and I think most of us will agree with him.

"'Tis a cruel world", sighs Cook Mulligan, "After I'd taken half the regimnet to the Hippodrome, she didn't even throw me a snow-ball."

Company A constantly faces the job of moving. A few days ago there was plenty of room in one building for the six companies, but they are coming in so fast now that one company after another is moving out.

We stand good chances of something real new next week because every one is busy on the development of the regimental club; and then beaucoup dances! Oh, boy!

COMPANY B.

Capt. H. H. Pohl Commanding.

Co. B is still on the map, although me don't cover much space.

Mess Sgt. Pat Donnelly, after seven years' service, has been discharged. His home address is 605 West 20th St., New York City.

Probably the Picardy men will be glad to know that ex-Capt. Tom C. Allen has been heard from several times and is still interested in the old regiment. He is constructing railroad bridges for the Erie Railroad. His address is 19 East Wood St., Youngstown, O.

We would like to hear from Stanley Young, as several members would like to get some of those photographs taken "over there." Speak up Stan, old boy, where are you?

The old show, "Chop Suey," has been revived and reorganized and will be on the road soon, so look out, as it may come your way. It has several amendments. Although Dennis hasn't re-enlisted yet. They are holding a part for him.

6TH ENGINEER TRAIN

This is the seventh and last instalment of the Train roster. Cut it out and keep it.

How many notices have you sent to Ed Shotliff, Rockton, Ill.? There never was a slacker in the Train. Don't be a slacker on the keep-to-gether-column. Sit down and write a notice now. If you don't know anything about the other fellows write one about yourself and send it to Shotliff.

Julius Rock, 4020 11th St., Rock Island, Ill.
C. G. Scaife, Homer, La.
M. E. Slater, 6th Engrs, Camp Pike, Ark.
Wm. F. Smith, 1410 Elizabeth St., Toledo, Ohio.
Ersil R. Stoltz, 1447 E. Market St., Akron, Ohio.
Joseph F. Sullivan, 61 Montgomery, St., New York, N. Y.
C. S. Upham, 593 Redway St., Portland, Ore.
G. E. Vaughn, Onway, Mich.
H. C. Voorhees (dead), Raritan, Ill.
A. L. West, 355 West 58th St., New York, N. Y.
Geo. A. Wilson, South 66th St., Staples, Minn.
D. Marino, 1722 Peach St., Erie, Pa.
James McAllister, 2108 Lehigh St., Swissvale, Pa.
J. Donnegan (unaccounted for), 267 East Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
G. Dunbar (unaccounted for), 5668 Sullivan St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Wm. L. Wyatt, Centralia, Wash.

A week or so ago somebody wrote a notice that George Kennedy, D. S. C., was saving up to get married, and now George kicks in with the information that Fred Schoenbrodt is to be married soon. It does beat all how these benedicts like company. Fred is living in Alexandria, La., made famous as the home of Frenchy Guillory.

We received a letter some time ago from Joe Daly in which he says: "I expect to be bumped off by Cupid almost any time." Joe, is Eastern Secretary and wants all the men around that locality, and in fact all the bunch, to drop him a line. His address is 9715 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sgt. Albert King of Meridian, Cal., Kicked in with a very interesting letter which goes like this: "I get the Watch on the Rhine regularly and I must say she is some paper. I look for my paper every week like we used to look for our letters over there. And the first thing I look for is news of the old Train, the pride of the Division. My work has changed since I left the army. I haven't driven any mules or sold any shoes or given away any clothes. I have been contracting with a caterpillar engine. Best luck to all the men and tell all the western bunch to drop me a line."

Ralp H. Henshaw, now a junior at Princeton University, spent last week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Arrol T. Kingsley is now located at 353 Norton Street, Elmira, N. Y. If there are any Marnemen in this city he would be glad to get in touch with them.

Does anybody know Papillon's correct address?

A letter has been received from Otto Kabelka. He would like to hear from any of the fellows. His address is 330 East Seventy-third street, New York City.

J. J. Shea, now having removed his place of residence from New York City is free to express his opinion of the ex-members in and around New York. Here is what he says: "Those Brooklyn fellows are dead." We wonder if these city fellows have enough life in them for a come-back.

Shea is inquisitive to know whether or not Pop Slater brought his wife back with him. What about it, Slats, are you keeping something back?

Wanted to Know: Addresses of following:

J. Dwyer's (killed), home address.
J. McCord (died), home address.
J. McErlain (missing), home address.
P. Petrowsky.
J. Seaver.

Secretary Shotliff has just published the following astounding summary of casualties: One hundred and twenty ex-members of the Train have had their right hand shot away. If this information is not correct, you write to him and prove that you still have your hand.

H. C. Ward sends a very interesting folder showing what a beautiful place Melbourn, Fla., is. If any of the Train have got into that class of plutocrats that go South for the winter they had better drop in on Melbourn.

Our old C. O. writes that he is helping form a branch of the Society of the Third Division in Washington, D. C., and that Walter D. Yenawine has kicked in with a reply to one of the circulars, stating he is living at 3408 North Street, Washington, D. C.

Joe Daily, if you will write to Sergeant Burns at Camp Pike, Ark., he will send you your Third Division button. He mailed it once and it was returned.

FOURTH INFANTRY

Col. Willis P. Coleman Commanding.

The following is a classification of soldiers who are being furloughed to the Regular Army Reserve:

Class A—Five men furloughed to Reserve February 29, 1920.

Class B—Six men furloughed to Reserve March 10, 1920.

Class C—Two men furloughed to Reserve March 20, 1920.

Class D—Thirty men furloughed to Reserve March 30, 1920

Only one soldier who comes under classification A elects to remain in the service for the full period of his enlistment.

been confined at the Walter Reed Hos-
bee nconfined at the Walter Reed Hospital for about two months, due to an attack of the flu, has returned and is looking as well as ever.

Maj. Reyburn Engles is now serving in the capacity of publicity officer on a recruiting campaign.

Second Lt. Arvel J. Menger has been relieved from special duty at the office of the Recruiting Station and is now in charge of all recruits that come to the Fourth Infantry.

Chaplain C. C. Merrill having been relieved from the Camp Pike College will in addition to his other duties be in charge of the Enlisted Men's Club, Fourth Infantry, vice First Lieut. E. E. Boyle relieved.

Sgt. Maj. Glackin reports in a letter to Sgt. Maj. Melvin that he is feeling much better, that Kansas City is keeping him in the best of spirits, and that he has fully recovered from his attack of the flu.

Maj. Thomas [illegible] is in receipt of a letter of co[illegible]ndation from the Commanding General for the painstaking and efficient manner in which he has drawn up a series of drill schedules for use in the Fourth Infantry. The Commanding Officer of the regiment has also expressed his appreciation to Major Powers of the services rendered in this connection.

HEADQUARTERS CO.

Second Lt. Urban V. Letellier Commanding.

Sgt. Osker L. Runyans has been relieved from further duty at the Camp Recruiting Office.

The following members of the company were furloughed to the Reserve last Saturday, February 28, 1920: Band Sgt. Ralph Dunbar, Band Sgt. Howard G. Hawk and Cook Tony F. Augustine.

The following members of the Fourth Infantry Band, who have been detailed to go with the Recruiting party to New Orleans: Band Cpl. Oscar Wakefield. Musician First Class Raymond W. Schultz, Musician First Class Fred Streit Jr., and Musician Second Class John E. Mi[illegible]

Sgt. Grigsby Minter has returned from furlough and has once more gone to the Camp Hosp[illegible] treatment.

Sgt. Minter has [illegible] heard from former Color Se[illegible]s, who is leading a happy [illegible]ermany. Albers claims [illegible] enlisted and went overseease again that they fooled him for the machine gun outfit that he was assigned to was supposed to have been a motorized one, but after arriving at its proper station they made a mule oufit out of it. So "Happy" could not see things that way and after a leave of absence on his own account and being made a buck private from a supply sergeant, ran across Major Truman Smith, formerly of the Fourth Infantry, to whom he told his troubles and the result was that Albers is now sitting on the world at Montabauer, Germany, in the seat of the First Division's former P. C. and is serving under the Officer of Civil Affairs. Albers also states that he has been to Plaidt and called on all the old familiar hangouts, especially his own particular P. C. at Frau Geil's. He says that the girls are still in the "Wirtshaft".

18TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Lieut. Col. J. McV. Austin, Commanding.

The 18th Field Artillery gave its formal opening dance last Monday night at the club rooms of the Enlisted Men's Club. It was a lively party of girls that attended the dance. Miss Winters was the chaperon. Lieut. Col. Austin and Mrs. Austin and Major and Mrs. Coxetter were among those present. Captains Post and O'Kane, Lieut. Halloren, Dolan and Ehinger, and Chaplain Manley were also present. Mr. Pate and Mr. Pierpont also came around during the evening. Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Austin during the evening. The party was a Leap Year affair, the girls asking the men for the dances.

BATTERY B.

First Lieut. Robert W. Ehinger, Commanding.

A letter was received this week from former Lieut. Harwood, extending his best wishes to members and former members of this Battery. He says he is enjoying civil life. He is at present associated with Hart, Shaffner & Marx Clothing Co. of Chicago.

Wag. Mills received that long-looked-for furlough to the reserves last week. When last seen Frankie was sporting "cits" and bound for Idaho.

Any one having an old hound or cur will confer a favor by shipping same to Slim Garner, Bear Valley, Idaho. Slim was formerly a cook in Battery B. He writes that he is in very bad need of a hound, as he ran a coyote five miles before he landed him. The coyote had traps on two feet. We can remember the time in Polch when Slim did five miles in less than nothing for the honor of the Battery.

Harry Meade, formerly of Battery B, writes that he is spending a well-earned vacation at his home, R. R. No. 1, Merrill, Mich. Harry says he expects to pay the old outfit a visit soon.

Pvt. Baker has left on a ten-day furlough, having received a telegram stating that his sister is seriously ill. We all extend our sympathies and hope for the best.

The 18th has about sixty-five recruits now, and they are coming in every day. It reminds us of old days on the Mexican border.

Sgt. Oliver, who left us the first of the month for recruiting service in Tennessee, writes that he is enjoying it fine, as he is only a few kilos from his home.

The boys of the Battery are anxiously awaiting the graduation of Mechanic Scherer from the school of slums. We know that Auggie will make good, as he has often told us, he is going into double harness about next August, and his intended isn't a cook.

BATTERY E.

First Lieut. Ehinger Commanding.

Pvt. Isadore T. Kiliminski of this organization has been granted a ten-day furlough with permission to visit his home in Scranton, Pa. Pvt. Kiliminski was called home to attend the funeral of his sister.

Pvt. George Zimpleman returned from a five-day furlough, during which time he visited his parents in Louisville, Ky.

Pvt. 1st Class Keliminski returned from home and is now trying to tell us that these mornings are not cold.

Bugler Beckley has returned from Jackson, Miss., where he has been for a few days on recruiting duty. Beckley says that business was dull in Jackson.

Wagoner Francis M. Herr of Battery B has been detailed on special duty at the Enlisted Men's Club of the 18th Field Artillery.

38TH INFANTRY

Col. E. G. Peyton Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS.

Capt. J. V. Theabaud Commanding.

Sgt. George Shafer was furloughed to the reserve on the 28th of February. Sgt. Shafer has just completed eleven years of service with the colors, during which time he has soldiered in the Canal Zone, Philippines, China, France and Germany.

Capt. J. V. Theabaud has been placed on detached service on recruiting duty in the district of New Orleans.

COMPANY A.

Capt. Geo. J. Newgarden, Commanding.

Capt. Geo. J. Newgarden, Jr., has received orders to proceed to Governor's Island to report for temporary duty, pending his sailing for Panama, where he will be assigned to the Thirty-third Infantry.

Lieut. Ross O. Baldwin has left for New Orleans, where he will be on recruiting duty.

Peter J. Dohm sends his best re-

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Continuous service from 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

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Company
Give your work to the Imperial Laundry man.
"Prompt return and the best work only."

Overcash & Co.
CLEANERS
Quality is Our Motto
213 Center St.
Have your hat blocked and cleaned by us and see how favorably it compares with a new one.
Leave your work at the Divisional Barber Shop, 13th and South Ave., Camp Pike.

Little Rock
Steam Laundry
"The House of Merit"
213 Center St.
Leave your work at our Camp Pike Agency, The Divisional Barber Shop, 13th and South Ave.

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DR. E. W. GREENE, Dentists
TEETH WITHOUT PLATES A SPECIALTY
Highest grade materials and reasonable prices. Special attention to soldiers; no long waits.
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Open All Night
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Opposite Union Station
Open All Night

DELICIOUS REFRESHING
DRINK
Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES.
Demand the genuine. It's sold at most of the Canteens. Inspect the bottle. It's your protection against imitations.

gards to all members and ex-members of Company A. He is running a garage in Earling, Iowa, but says that he wishes he had stayed on the other side of the big pond, where it is not so dry.

Our old company clerk, Ralph E. Jones, of Prairie City, Iowa, writes that he has married and settled down for life. No more will he crank up the old Ford for the regular Saturday night trip to town. "Absolutely unnecessary," is all he has to say about it.

L. E. Carpenter did not neglect to spill us a bit of news, and along with his best regards, sends word that he is plastering all of Toledo with 38th Infantry recruiting bulletins, and talking like a good fellow to prospective soldiers.

Pvt. Earl Mitchum, who has just returned from the hospital, is on a ten-day sick leave, visiting his home in Batesville, Ark.

MACHINE GUN.

Second Lieut. Gregory, Commanding.

Sgt. Cleve Bierman has been furloughed to the reserve after having completetd six years in the service.

The members of this company all join in a request that some of the former members of the outfit drop a line to us, telling all about the outside and what they are doing for themselves these days.

COMPANY I.

Lieut. Ambrose F. White, Commanding.

Pvt. Earl Davis is now spending a thirty-day furlough in Chicago, Ill.

Sgt. Jack Kearney of the New York State Mounted Police, Syracuse, N. Y., requests that former members of the company get in touch with him and help to get this regiment to Syracuse on the coming 14th day of July. Sgt. Kearner forwarded some blank forms cut from the Syracuse Herald. These applications can be had on request from the above mentioned paper by sending your name and address to the offices of the Herald.

Pvt. John H. Dill has re-enlisted for another year and is with us again.

SEVENTH INFANTRY

First Lieut. Joe J. Yeats, who is now in command of the company and who is well liked by all the boys, has been very happily married. All the members of the company wish to extend their heartiest congratulations.

During the last few days there has been an era of anxious waiting for a few members of the company because of the recent circular authorizing furlough to the Regular Army Reserve of enlisted men who are eligible. It affects the following men in this company: Supply Sgt Albert E. Zetterlund, Sgt. Alex F. Chimelewski, Pvt. First Class Thomas H. Finn, Pvt. First Class Hardy H. Hawthorne.

COMPANY H.

First Lieut. Vance L. Richmond, formerly captain in command of this company, sends a few good words back from Germany and also wishes that his regards be extended to all the members and former members of Co. H. He stated he had received the present the men bought him just before leaving Andernach, although it was not sent to him until the organization landed on this side of the pond. Capt. Richmond was to have met the company at Brest, and it was planned that the watch be given to him at that place in the presence of all the men, but he could not stand to see the men leave him behind so he didn't show up His address is First Lt. Vance L. Rickmond, Supply Company, 8th Infantry, Colbenz, Germany. He stated that the old billets down on the water front were submerged twice due to the overflow of the Rhine and the Moselle rivers.

The new men of this regiment have been inquiring for the old sergeant with the mustache. We members of the company were glad to hear that Sgt. Gaynor was so well liked by the recruits.

Pvts. Crabtree and Trotter spent the week-end in Argenta and are anxiously awaiting for the following Saturday to come.

Cook Landry, who is detailed at the Hostess house, has gained 15 pounds since he began working over there.

Ex-Mechanic Berns sends his regards to all the present and former members of Company H.

Sgt. Dimmick reports that the club house of the 7th Infantry is a success and states that he always has a house full each evening. It is hoped that we will be allowed a larger house in the near future, as at the present time things are getting pretty well crowded at the club room. Sgt. Dimmick expects to install a canten there so the men can supply themselves with smokes and soft drinks while writing to Mother and Dad and the Girl.

Sgt. Jankowski has been real busy making things comfortable for the men of this organization for the last ten days, and he states that he is going to ask to be furloughed to the reserve for a rest after he completes his job, which will be about March 20. His four years are up March 21.

Sgt Jones has been offered two different jobs each paying $7 a day. He expects to be located in Detroit after getting discharged.

Sgt. Beck has been suffering from a bad cold and pains in his side for the past week.

Pvt. Douglas returned to the company after spending an eight-day leave in DeSoto, Missouri. He states that such leaves are too expensive.

Kerr Miller, the German who owned the distillery in which we were billeted in Andernach, Germany, requests that his sincere regards be extended to the men of Company H. He inquired about the man who always threw cognac bottles at his hound from the up-stairs window.

FIFTH F. S. BN.

Capt. Joe J. Miller, Fifth Field Signal Bn., has returned to duty from leave of absence.

Sgt. Lawrence E. Mathewson reported for duty with the Fifth Field Signal Bn., February 28. Another old-timer back in the ranks.

Pvt. Arthur S. Steinmetz has been called to his home on account of the death of his brother.

Cpl. James Davis went to St. Louis Monday for recruiting duty, relieving Horseshoer Chester O. Burns, who is badly needed in the Fifth Field Signal Bn.

Recent promotions of men in the Fifth Field Signal Bn. have caused a great change. Pvt. Colbert Turkey and Pvt. Hugh Copeland have been promotel to corporals, effective March 1.

The Signal Corps has started up a library and recreation for the men in the various companies, and it is being given good attendance.

Any organization in Camp Pike that would like to exchange records with the Signal Corps kindly notify Pvt. Jamerson, Hdkrs. Co., Fifth Field Signal Bn.

The Fifth Field Signal Bn. is slowly but surely getting recruits from the various cities in which men are on recruiting service.

Mr. M. F. Hoch states that his new address is Crucers, Calif. He is relief operator for the L. A. and S. L. Railroad.

Twenty-five men from the Fifth Field Signal Bn. are on a ten day furlough beginning the 3rd canvassing for recruits for the batalion, and are expected to corral a large bunch during their furlough.

Capt. Norman L. Baldwin, being assigned to the Battalion for duty, reported to the Adjutant March 2.

Pvt. Jessie L. Brooks has reported for duty from the hospital.

LIKE THE KNIGHTS OF OLD

Plans Were Going Forward to Clothe Our Doughboys, Fighting the Hun in France.

Plans that American war armor artists were perfecting to make the Yankee doughboy in France more uncomfortable, miserable, and safer were nipped in the bud by the sudden armistice, according to the Home Sector, the ex-soldiers' magazine conducted by the former editorial council of the Stars and Stripes. The armor artists of the engineering division of the ordnance department were working on a portable fortress that could stop a machine-gun bullet at 150 yards and a doughboy life-preserver, worn around the body for use in attack, that would have made the combat soldier in France look like a cross between Sir Galahad on parade and Casey of Harvard streaking across the Yale goal line for a touchdown.

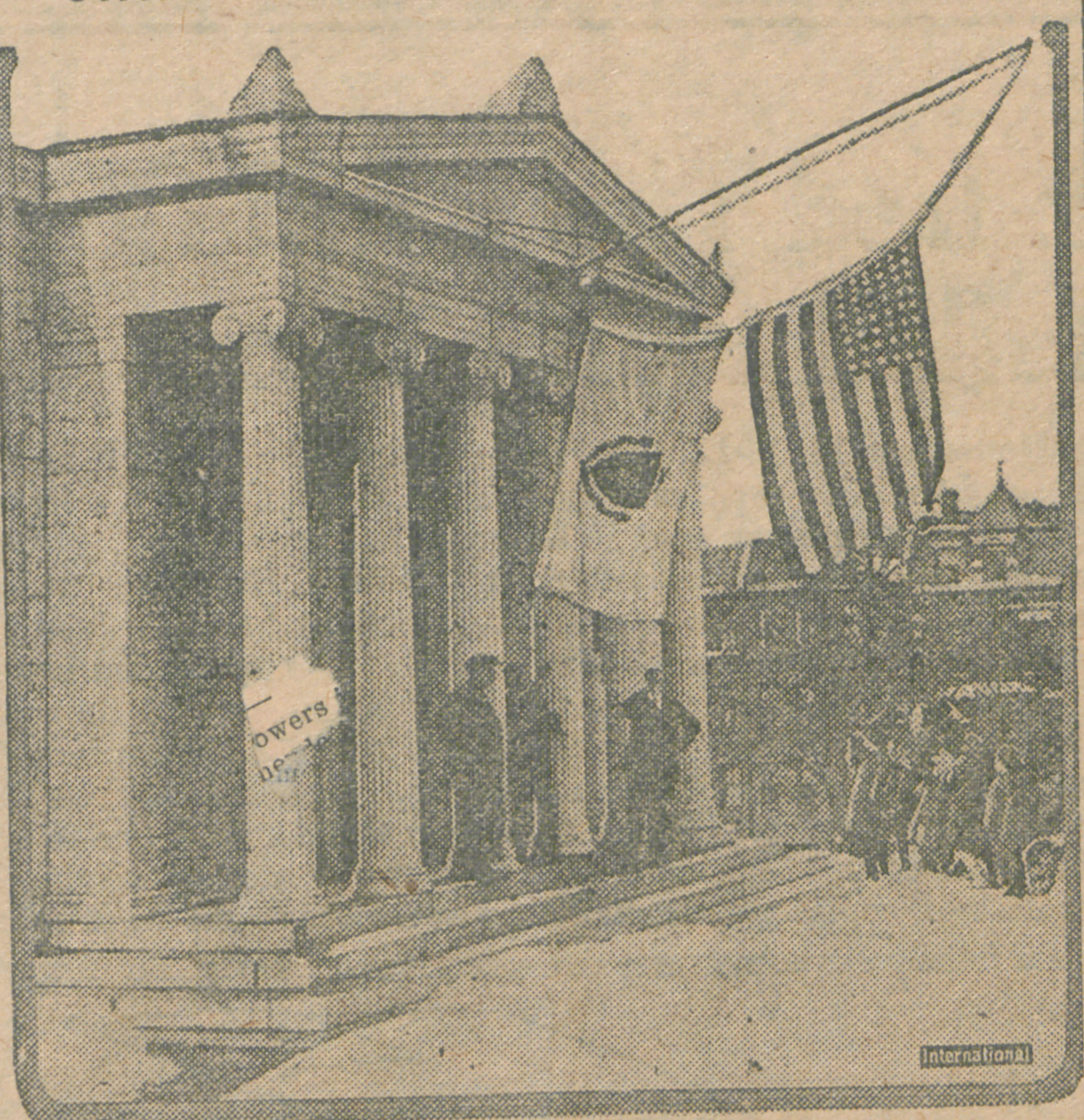
The Home Sector says: "The records of A. E. F. hospitals show that seven or eight of every ten wounded soldiers were lacerated by fragments of shell and other missiles which even thin armor plate would have kept out.

"We in this country started to work on the theory that it was possible to produce body armor which would not be difficult to carry and which would resist the impact of a machine-gun bullet at fairly close range.

"There was developed by the engineering division of the ordnance department a body defense, including a light front and body plates, weighing altogether only nine and one-half pounds. The plates were lined with sponge rubber. One lot of 5,000 were manufactured and sent abroad for experiment. There was also developed, manufactured and sent over to France for test a heavy breast plate with thigh guards, weighing twenty-seven pounds, capable of stopping machine-gun bullets at 150 yards.

The Yank did not take kindly to the idea of body armor. Or it might more aptly be said that the Yank did not take kindly to the idea of still warfare. "Tell it to the tanks," he shouted when asked how he liked his proposed winter suit.

STATE TAKES BUNKER HILL MONUMENT



After an inspection of the Bunker Hill monument by the state engineers, the commonwealth of Massachusetts has formally taken over the care of the monument from the Bunker Hill association. It was found that the monument was badly in need of repairs. The photograph shows the Massachusetts state flag being hoisted over the entrance to the monument.

WAR RISK INSURANCE PERMANENT PROPOSITION

Director Declares That Incorrect and Misleading Statements Are Being Circulated.

Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones of the bureau of war risk insurance announces that misleading and incorrect statements re[illegible] the permanency of government insurance are being circulated by individuals apparently engaged in attempted "twisting" of insurance. A s[illegible] and typical report received by [illegible] was to the effect that [illegible] these individuals had boar[illegible] vessel at Philadelphia [illegible] the sailors that government [illegible] would not be good after five years.

"Government life insurance for veterans of the great war is a permanent proposition," said Director Cholmeley-Jones. "Misleading statements have been made to the effect that government insurance will cease at the end of five years after the war, or that it will be turned over to private companies. Such statements are absolutely false and without foundation. There is, however, a requirement that the temporary term insurance held during the war which increased in cost from year to year, be changed or converted into one of the six permanent forms of government life insurance (ordinary life, 20-payment life, 30-payment life, 20-year endowment, 30-year endowment, or endowment at age of 62), within five years after the formal declaration of peace by proclamation of the president, if the insured desires to continue to be protected. This permanent insurance does not increase in premium cost as the insured grows older.

"Improper conduct by the individuals I have referred to is in direct opposition to the attitude of the great life insurance companies, which is embraced in a statement by the secretary of one of the large companies, who recently said:

"'Of course, a life insurance company can not grant insurance at less than cost, but the government offers insurance to soldiers and sailors at less than it would cost the government to grant that insurance (that is because the government bears all expenses of management, etc.). The government is justified in this liberality in consideration of the fact that these soldiers and sailors have risked their lives, or have been willing to risk their lives, for the benefit of the nation. All this being so, it is obviously expedient for soldiers and sailors to take all the insurance offered by the government at the low rate charged.'"

Girl Watching Aeronaut.—"Oh, I'd hate to be coming down with that parachute."

Mere Man.—"I'd hate to be coming down wihtout it."—Chaparral.

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FLATTERY.

"You told me before we were married that you would become famous," sobbed the wife.

"What more fame could a man desire than to be known as your husband?" inquired the husband gently.

And, lo, she was comforted.—Judge.

Regulation Army Clothing & Supplies

O. D. Flannel Shirts..$5.50, $6.00
Herman or Endicott Army Shoes $6.95, $8.00
Third Division Lapel Emblem (gold plate) 75c
Victory Campaign Bar 35c
Stars, each 5c
O. D. 4¼-lb. Wool Blankets.$8.00
Grey 4-lb. Wool Blankets...$7.00
Lockhart Puttees, per pair..$5.00
Jersey Knit Puttees (stitched edges), per pair..........$4.00
Army Socks (light weight wool), per pair............55c
per dozen $6.25
Army Socks, heavy wool, white or grey, per pair...........95c
Underwear, wool, two-piece, per garment $1.95

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EX-KAISER OWES FALL TO ILL-STARRED GEM

So Some Folks Believe in View of History of "Blaze of Glory."

An ill-starred diamond, which last shone as central gem in the crown of Prussia, is now credited with having been a factor in bringing about the ruin of the Hohenzollern dynasty. It is known as the "Blaze of Glory."

According to the tale about it, the diamond was given by King Solomon to the Queen of Sheba, having been plucked by him from his turban for her adornment. Curious carvings on two sides of it are supposed to be heraldic tokens of the two ancient lovers. Tales of the gem were carried into Persia, where they excited the greed of the nomadic King El-Hakim II., who robbed the Queen of Sheba's grave to secure it for himself. Within two weeks thereafter he was slain in his palace, and thereafter, through the centuries, rulers and princes who acquired the gem came to grief.

The margrave of Brandenburg, whose house started the Prussian dynasty, found the gem on a Jewish merchant in one of the margrave's raids into Silesia, and seized it, declaring that he would place it in the crown of a great kingdom he was to establish. The merchant was instantly slain when he ventured to remind the captor of the evil influence of the diamond. It seems to have been handed down the Prussian line until finally it reached the one time emperor now in retreat in Holland.

It is said that Herr Zunkelhorn, a learned antiquary, who had learned the fateful history of the gem and who in some way had forecast that ruin would come to its owner between the years 1918 and 1922, implored the young emperor to rid himself of it before his coronation, and that to this entreaty William replied:

"You must understand that I am crowned by the Spirit of God and the will of my people. The Hohenzollerns must endure forever. No curse of evil can harm our dynasty."

So he kept the gem in his crown, and tradition seems to have justified itself.

When you go out to frolic,
Be it understood
If you make it alcoholic,
Better knock on wood.
—Cartoons Magazine.

MANY SHIPS TO BE RAISED

Hundreds of Vessels Sunk by the Huns Will Be Lifted and Put Into Service.

It is estimated that 1,000 British ships, ranging in size from 200 to 10,000 tons, can be raised from the sea bed to which they were sent by mines or submarines. They were sunk in water so shallow that divers can work on the sea bottom, and the cost of new construction is so great that it will be far cheaper to raise such as are raisable, than to build other vessels. The work is already in progress.

If only half these vessels can be raised and put to work again, what a gain it will be for Britain—and for a world in which transportation is even scarcer than goods! What a romance, too. Imagine one of these salvaged ships carrying a cargo to Bremen or Hamburg, and being unloaded, perhaps, by some of the men who served in the submarine that sent it to the bottom. Such an event would hardly add to international good will, at least, not at the port in question, but it would be interesting and impressive to a degree.

Perhaps it is just as well, however, that no hope is offered of raising the Lusitania. It is too deep for the divers to reach it. Let it rest in peace, let there be nothing to dull the world's horror of the most monstrous crime ever perpetrated on blue water. For other ships, resurrection at the hands of men seems appropriate; for the Lusitania, nothing but the last trump will suffice.—Chicago Journal.

The vain attempt to keep 2.75 beer legal has about the same humorously tragic possibilities as the spectacle of a buck private striving to retain his rank.—The Home Sector.

When answering advertisements, please mention The Watch on the Rhine.

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American Expeditionary Forces
GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING
Commander in Chief
First Unit General Headquarters arrived in France, June 12th, 1917.
MAJOR OPERATIONS:

Somme Defensive, March 21 to April 6, 1918. Troops Engaged,	2,200
Lys Defensive, April 9 to April 27, 1918 ....Troops Engaged,	500
Aisne Defensive, May 27 to June 5, 1918........Troops Engaged,	27,500
Montdidier-Noyon Defensive, June 9 to 13, 1918..Troops Engaged,	27,000
Aisne-Marne (Chateau Thierry-Soissons) Offensive, July 18 to Aug. 6, 1918,..Troops Engaged,	270,000
Champagne-Marne Defensive, July 15 to July 18, 1918............ ....Troops Engaged,	85,000
Somme Offensive, Aug. 8 to Nov. 11, 1918.......Troops Engaged,	54,000
Oise-Aisne Offensive, Aug. 18 to Nov. 11, 1918. Troops Engaged,	85,000
Battle of Vittorio-Veneto Oct. 24 to Nov. 4, 1918 ....Troops	
Yypres-Lys Offensive Belgium) Aug. 19 to 1918 ....Troops	
St. Mihiel Offensive, Sep Sept. 16, 1918. Troops	
Meuse-Argonne Offensiv 26 to Nov. 11, 1918... ....Troops	
ARMY OF OCCUP Coblenz Bridgehead, Rhine, Dec. 13, 1918... ....Troops	
Troops Transported Ov	
Troops in U. S. Awaitin portation	

CASUALTIES AMERICAN EXPE

Wounded in action	215,423	Miss
Killed in action....	37,700	no
Died of wounds.....	13,966	on
Died of disease.....	23,738	
Died of other causes	5,219	To

On November 11, 1918, there came to an end a World War that had mobilized under arms fifty-eight million men, and that had directly effected the lives by death and wounds of over twenty-four million men in four years of hostilities.

Having assisted your country, in Military Duty, by personal effort, financially or morally, in bringing to an end this destruction of human lives, is an honor never before recorded in the history of the civilized world. The combined history, MAJOR OPERATIONS of the AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES shown in preface below, will record in America's history your associated services. Thousands of requests have been made for additional copies of these memoirs. The ILLUSTRATED MEMORIAL CO., Chicago, Ill., has been established to supply this demand, and to enable American citizens to obtain copies of this Memorial. On receipt of order, specifying history and number of Memoirs desired, copies will be mailed to addresses as shown in such order.

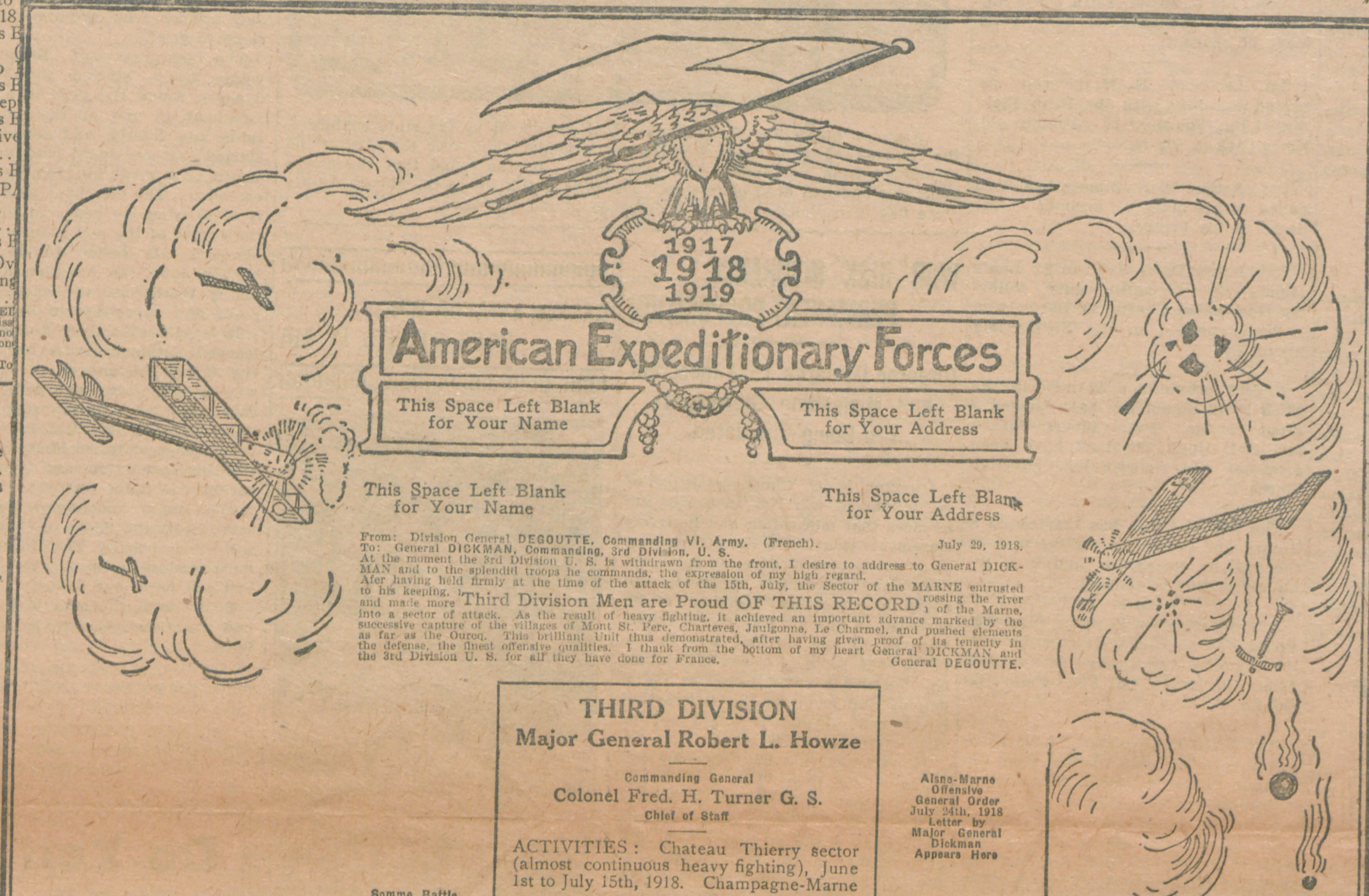
Azusa, California,
February 24, 1919.

Mine own Floyd,

What a dandy letter yours was which came this evening.

Oh yes, your greetings from the Occupation Troops came today. It is certainly splendid. I never saw anything like it before. I think it would be pretty framed. I'll have to see what I can do. You are certainly

Over one hundred million Americans will make the same expression, "I never saw anything like it."



1917
1918
1919

American Expeditionary Forces

This Space Left Blank for Your Name

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This Space Left Blank for Your Name

This Space Left Blank for Your Address

From: Division General DEGOUTTE, Commanding VI. Army. (French). July 29, 1918.
To: General DICKMAN, Commanding, 3rd Division, U. S.
At the moment the 3rd Division U. S. is withdrawn from the front, I desire to address to General DICKMAN and to the splendid troops he commands, the expression of my high regard.
After having held firmly at the time of the attack of the 15th, July, the Sector of the MARNE entrusted to his keeping, Third Division Men are Proud OF THIS RECORD rossing the river and made more of the Marne, into a sector of attack. As the result of heavy fighting, it achieved an important advance marked by the successive capture of the villages of Mont St. Pere, Charteves, Jaulgonne, Le Charmel, and pushed elements as far as the Ourcq. This brilliant Unit thus demonstrated, after having given proof of its tenacity in the defense, the finest offensive qualities. I thank from the bottom of my heart General DICKMAN and the 3rd Division U. S. for all they have done for France.
General DEGOUTTE.

THIRD DIVISION
Major General Robert L. Howze
Commanding General
Colonel Fred. H. Turner G. S.
Chief of Staff

ACTIVITIES: Chateau Thierry sector (almost continuous heavy fighting), June 1st to July 15th, 1918. Champagne-Marne

Continued Battle Engagements Appear Here

Continued Battle Engagements Appear Here

Division's March to the River Rhine, Dates and Number of Miles, Army of Occupation, Prisoners Captured, Material Captured, Total Advance Against Resistance Appear Here

Division Casualties
Wounded in Action..15,052 Taken Prisoner ....
Killed in Action.... .....
Total ....

DIVISION "ARMY OF OCCUPATION" Headquarters
Andernach, Germany

Somme Battle, Colonel Hodges Commanding 6th Regiment U. S. Engineers April 1st, 1918

Letter of Commendation by British Army Appears Here

Aisne-Marne Offensive General Order July 24th, 1918 Letter by Major General Dickman Appears Here

General Order No. 30 August 4th, 1918 Letter by Major General Dickman Appears Here

Personnel Bureau (Decorations) Order No. 10.805 "D" (Extract)
Letter by French Army Appears Here

Personnel Bureau (Decorations) Order No. 11.875 "D" (Extract)
Letter by Marshal of France Appears Here

Personnel Bureau (Decorations) Order No. 10.805 "D" (Extract)
Letter by General Petain Appears Here

St. Mihiel Battle, General Order No. 8
Letter by General Pershing Appears Here

Meuse-Argonne Battle, General Order No. 50, Dated October 31st.
Letter of Commendation by 1st Army Commander Appears Here

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Coblenz, Germany, Jan. 20, 1919.
Y.M.C.A. Canteen,

We, the undersigned, wish to obtain copies of the American Expeditionary Forces, containing divisional or the combined Major Operations of the American Expeditionary Forces, including battle engagements, commendations and citations. 482 copies wanted

John B. McCail 42 Div 167 Inf. 3rd Bn Hdq.
[illegible]
James E. Lowney Crook - Y.M.C.A.

The heroic efforts of the Third Division will be appreciated by all those seeing this Memoir.

HEADQU
4TH
AMERI

From : Francis H. Waters
To : Private Elmer Mor
Subject : Letter of Thanks,

1. The Troop thanks to you for the copy o which you have given him.

2. I also want to extend my congratulations to you, for the very clever piece of work that you have done, and hope that you will have as much success in marketing it, as you had in creating it.

Francis H. Waters
Francis H. Waters.
Captain of Cav.
Commanding.

Capt. Waters wishes Pvt. Morris success in marketing Memoirs.

Private Elmer C. Morris,
Headquarters, IV Army Corps,
Cochem, German.

I desire to thank you for the copy of the Memoir of the Army of Occupation which you designed, I think it very attractive, and I appreciate your kindness.

John Stilwell.
JOHN STILWELL,
Major, Infantry,
Acting A.C. of S., G-2.

Major Stilwell thinks design very attractive.

See that the history of the Third Division lives by placing one of these Memoirs in your home.

Pvt. Morris—
Miss Fiester and Miss Pye
the two nurses that you
gave copies of your design too
called to get some for the nurses
the hospital this evening. Come up to-
about 26 copies. If you can [illegible]

Misses Fiester and Pye, nurses at Coblenz, Germany, ask for 26 copies.

HQS 58TH INFANTRY
EXPEDITIONARY FORCES
22nd January 1919.

From: Colonel Fred R. Brown, 58th Infantry,
To: Private Elmer C. Morris, Headquarters, IV Army Corps,
Subject: Memoir.

1. I wish to thank you for the fine memoir of the Army of Occupation which you were so thoughtful to send me. It is a great credit to you and is something nearly every one, who made the march to the Rhine will desire.

2. How may imframed copies be obtained? What is the price in quantities?

Fred R. Brown
FRED R. BROWN.

EM

Col. Brown writes Pvt. Morris, asking price in quantities.

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